Cabinet Meets As Rails Appear Certain Of 3 More Days' Strike

Allies' Right Wing Pictoria Daily Times Bent Back Before New Drive By Reds

U.S. Commander Urges Troops To Hold; Says Attack Is 'Last Gasp'

TOKYO (AP)—The right wing of the Allfes' 120-mile-long front in southeastern Korea bent back tonight before the power

Severe fighting was reported from the shattered city of Waegwan on the central front 54 miles west of the port of

Forty thousand of 64,000 Reds pressing the whole Allied Korean defence perimeter were committed in the northern arc

Truman Orders

Keep Silence

States' position."

closed.

ment. (See story, Page 6.)

Presidential Secretary Charles

Asked whether MacArthu

Simultaneously with the an-

nouncement of Truman's action, the White House released a letter from the President to

The line yielded most near Uihang, 22 miles north of Taegu, hub of central front communi-cations, and just north and west of Pohang, No. 2 South Korean port on the east coast. MacArthur To

Earlier reports from the U.S. Eighth Army in Korea and Gen. MacArthur's headquarters had said the Reds had been con-

landed at the Pohang airstrip just before dark Monday and reported the Reds were 21/2 miles from Pohang and advance ing against a severe naval and

In a message to the South Ko-reans, Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, U.S. Eighth Army comin Korea, urged them to hold, and added:

"It is my belief the over-ex tended enemy is making his last

Gen. Walker made his state ment after expressing concern over earlier optimistic comment from line troops and officers.

MacArthur's communique late Monday said the other Red thrust was contained 22 miles drawal. north of Taegu near the town of Uihang, Uihang, above Taegu, was occupied Sunday by Reds when South Korean forces

Heavy fighting centred late Monday north of Taegu, main communications hub of the alied Korean central front.

Four other North Korean at Warren Austin, U.S. representa-acks splintered and fell back in tive in the United Nations. This the centre and left of the perim- restated the United States' posiwhen American artillery tion with reference to Formosa blasted them out of position.

so that there will be "no mis-Without discounting the importance of the North Korean smash toward Taegu and at Ui nung, an intelligence officer at MacArthur's headquarters said he next big drive was not yet under way. He expressed be-lief that one Red division, the 2nd, holds the key to it.

More Quintuplets

SANFORD, Fla. (UP)-Patrolaround the birth of quintuplets Sunday in the middle of the The new arrivals were five kittens.

Weather Forecast

Mostly clear, becoming cloudy after midnight tonight. Sunny and a little cooler Tuesday. Light winds. Low tonight, 50; high Tuesday, 66.

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Army-Directed U.S. Railways

Presidents Given Rank Of 'Colonel'

Keep Schedule

WASHINGTON (AP)-Railroads in the United States aintained on-time operations today under the army's direction-but the labor dispute which had threatened to halt

the trains still was unsettled.

The army took over the rail system at 5 p.m. E.D.T. Sunday. This was on orders from Presi-dent Truman, who last Friday ordered the railroad industry seized by the government to avert a country-wide strike. After Truman had ordered the

seizure, the two strike-threatening unions called off their walk out scheduled for today. The labor groups—the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Order of Railway Conductors — said their 300,000 members will stay White House said today that

President Truman directed Gen. on their jobs for the government So the actual taking over of the railroads by the army was Douglas MacArthur to withdraw a statement on Formosa "to rather a perfunctory affair. No troops boarded locomotives or manned depots. About 50 uniavoid confusion as to the United formed army officers assumed a general sort of supervision under MacArthur had sent a state ment of his views-saying For Karl R. Bendetsen, assistant mosa must remain in friendly

army secretary.

The presidents of seven major hands—to the Veterans of For eign Wars encampment at Chi railroads were put in charge of gaco. Later, he said he had beer rail operations in various sections of the U.S.—with the rank of directed to withdraw the state

army colonels.

About the only differen G. Ross confirmed today what under seizure that the public could notice were placards tell-ing of army operation, posted in major railroad stations. had been surmised—that Tru-man himself ordered the with-

might be relieved of his com-mand as a result of the incident, WAY NOT 'GAY' Ross said: "The incident is FOR SUFFERER

VANCOUVER (BUP)-Norman Hanson, 25, of 6916 Gladstone, Vancouver, didn't have much fun on the "Gayway" of the Pacific National Exhibition Saturday.

Hanson was in "poor" cor dition today in hospital, suf-fering from a fractured skull, sustained when he fell from a "Gayway" ride.



Federal Ministers Have Busy Time

Cabinet members file out of the council chamber in the East Block after one of a series of emergency meetings held to deal with the railway strike situation and the special session of Parliament. Left to right: Trade Minister Howe, Fisheries Minister Mayhew, Revenue Minister McCann and Finance Minister Abbott,-(CP. Photo)



Airlift Load Of M.P.'s At Ottawa

Arriving at the capital by plane for the special session of Parliament opening tomorrow, the first group of M.P.'s thank Stewardess Dorothy Sims of Toronto for the trip. Left to right, they are: Harry B. Gordon Isnor of Nova Scotia, J. L. Gibson (Ind.-Comox-Alberni), James Sinclair, parliamentary assistant to Finance Minister Abbott, and Arthur Laing (Lib.-Vancouver South) .- (CP Photo)

Two Hurricanes Causing Anxiety In East, South

LENOX, Mass. (UP)-A

former Hungarian govern ment official said today Rus

sia has trained "little girls' to handle machine guns and

teen-age boys to fight in

eavy tanks. Dr. Nicolas Nyaradi, nor

Communist ex-minister of fi-

nance in Hungary, who fled from behind the Iron Curtain

two years ago, said the mili

tary training of Soviet youth impressed him more than

the Russian army's demon-strations in Moscow's Red

Two tropical storms—one a full-blown hurricane and the other The Atlantic hurricane, third likely to become so—caused anx-of the season, blew up far out at iety along the Atlantic and Gulf sea, Information on it is meagre. coastlines today. At the moment, ships reported it about 900 miles however, no coast is in danger.

The Gulf storm-hangover of a speed and force were unknown. 120 mile an hour hurricane — The Gulf storm was centred gathered new power as it edged at 5,30 a.m. 260 miles west of

No Word From SAYS SOVIETS Three In Plane | ARM CHILDREN

VANCOUVER (CP)-A Vanuver couple and their two-yearold child were missing today on 180-mile flight from Grande Prairie, Alta., to Prince George

Their rented light plane left Grande Prairie Sunday morning. Two hours is regarded as average time for the trip. The R.C.A.F. here did not iden

tify the family. Operations officers said a Da-kota flew to Prince George Sunday night to begin a search. Another plane was scheduled to

take off from here today.

Al Michaud, owner of Vancouver U-Fly Ltd., said he believed firm's plane had landed safely somewhere along the route, but was unable to report because of communications dif-

EXHIBITION PARK SCRATCHES

First race — Vegas Bert, The Spit, Mud Puddle, Hasty Second race - Ho Lee,

Smart Kid. Third race—Burnaby Belle, Kajak, Bes Results.

Fourth race — Lessano Belle, Royal Snub, Tommy's

Hope, Colorama. Seventh race — Brambling, Star Affair.

Eighth race — Winikiup, admirat Fleet, Lou Gallator,

China Jack.

slowly toward the west-north-

It was blowing winds up to 70 hurricane force. The Weather Bureau warned it would probably increase in intensity. Gales extended outward about 125 miles to the northeast. Hayana and 150 miles north of

Caution was advised all ships to the northwest and north of the centre.

This storm lashed tiny Antigua Island last Monday with 120-milewas reported from it on the

Mc And Mc Sale Announced

VANCOUVER (CP)-Sale VANCOUVER (CP)—Sale of the big British Columbia hardware company of McLennan, McFeely and Prior Ltd. to J. H. Ashdown Hardware Co. of Winnipeg was announced today.

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Ministers Will Also Deal With Korean War

OTTAWA (CP)-Cabinet went into session at 10.30 a.m. oday to polish up legislation for the emergency session of Parliament opening tomorrow to deal with the general rail strike and the Korean situation

Meanwhile transport crippled Canada almost certainly faces three more days of the railway tie-up.

The government plans no further moves on its own before Parliament is scheduled to set up special machinery at its emergency session opening tomorrow, and today there were no indications of any among the strikers and railroads.

"Intervention by Parliament now is inevitable," a high government authority said Sunday after Prime Minister St. Laurent had received a personal report from union heads on the collapse of new and final negotiations with the companies

> This informant said the government would not intervene further in the strike before

> placing its urgent legislation before Parliament, and that this

had been made plain to the union

chiefs in their Sunday con-ference with the Prime Minister.

Meanwhile, the country's two
major labor organizations—the

The statement, issued by Percy

Gordon, President of the Cana-dian National Railways, has been

The two labor organizations

said they are calling on all their membership to support the rail-way unions "because of the ex-

treme seriousness of the situa-tion, and because we believe that

labor, which constitutes a large

section of the population of Canada, will be directly affected

as Canadians by the outcome of this dispute."

Catholic Confederation of Labor,

were responsible for undue delay in negotiations with their

Following the break-off

negotiations Saturday, Frank H.

Hall, union negotiation leader, said the negotiators representing

The 90-000 member Canadian

nvolved in the strike

families."

British Firm Urges Ban On **Own Exports**

Canadian Congress of Labor and the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada—came out with a LONDON (AP)-A British joint statement saying their membership of nearly 1,000,000 engineer firm, preparing to begin Canadian workers stand "100 per cent" behind the 17 unions shipping £1,000,000 worth of machine tools to Russia, said today the British government should GORDON CRITICIZED withdraw the firm's export license for the materials. Bengough, T.L.C. president, and Pat Conroy, secretary treasurer of the C.C.L., said that Donald

The firm will go ahead with the shipment unless Prime Min-ister Attlee acts, its chairman, Joseph Greenwood, told reporters. He is the head of craven Brothers, a large tool-craven Brothers, a large tool-with concern.

Winston Churchill, leader of corporation in Canada."
he Conservative Opposition, In doing so, Mr. Gordon nov the Conservative Opposition, charged Saturday in a radio address that British firms were filling Russian orders, some of which were for tools "of a class Parliament of Canada against Caradian workers, and their required for the manufacture and Canadian workers and their repair of tanks."

(See Story Page 10).

Arthur Bottomley, Secretary for Overseas Trade, said Britain had obtained essential supplies from Russia, including grain and timber, "and in return we have had to make payment."

Greenwood said the first instalnent of the tool order for Russia, £20,000 worth, was packed and ready to go.

"We should complete the £1, 000,000 order by the end of 1951," in a resolution Saturday, also pledged its full support to the 124,000 railway workers. The resolution, signed by President Gerard Picard, said the railways he said. "But we could sell these tools quite easily to British buyers. We are quoting them a three-year delivery date for tools of the type we are sending to Russia next Saturday."

Shipbuilder To Take Over As Lt.-Governor

Confirmation of his appointment was made by Prime Min-ister St. Laurent in Ottawa last

124,000 strikers had neither re-ceived overtures from the railways nor made any since Saturday night. From all indications today squall wave. The wave began over as lieutenant-governor of prospects were that the trains picking up force again as it British Columbia on Oct. 1 from could not get rolling again be-passed over Cuba. Little damage Hon. Charles A. Banks.

mployees.

Informed quarters said the government is planning to introduce its emergency legislation ister St. Laurent in Ottawa last Saturday and appeared in the late edition of the Victoria Times. Mr. Wallace is president of and Senate, it would be physi-Burrard Shipyards in Vancouver cally impossible to have government work out a settlement and get train service going again before late Thursday.

From the time the union heads gave their members the green light to report to work, t would take around 24 hours to get the rolling stock back into normal activity

Fur Workers' Head **Quits Red Party**

NEW YORK (AP)-Ben Gold. president of the International Fur and Leather Workers' Union (C.I.O.), has resigned from the Communist Party to comply with the federal Taft-Hartley labor law, the Daily Worker said to-

day. (The Taft-Hartley law, now two years old, provides that officers of unions wishing to take advana pair of shoes were stolen from his room. must take a "non-Communist

WAVE OF WEEK-END THEFTS

Pants Pilfered, Trumpet Taken, Shoes Stolen, Beer 'Borrowed'

Pretty's trousers contained a

This was but one of a series

Michael M. J. Pretty, 834 Sel-kirk Street, and L. G. McBrat-ney, 978 Ambassador Street, were forced to return from their Sun-While Mrs. D. Hutchinson, 617

Sister Mary Clare, St. Mary's Priory, 606 Douglas Street, re-ported that Mrs. McLaren, Room 210, had lost a purse containing

searched her suitcase. Nothing A. MacMillan, 919 Johnson was stolen.

WINDOW BROKEN

of minor thefts and break-ins reported to police during the weekend.

Two young men spent the weekend in jail for stealing a farmer's corn at Thetis Lake,

ney, 978 Ambassador Street, were forced to return from their Sunday swimming trip to Thetis Lake without their trousers. Thieves stole them from Pretty's car.

Proof: 978 Ambassador Street, were forced to return from their Sunday swimming trip to Thetis Lake without their trousers. The street from Pretty's car.

Proof: 978 Ambassador Street, were forced to return from their Square Gospel Hall, 891 Esquimalt Road.

While Mrs. D. Hutchinson, 617 Yates Street, was away at the beach Sunday afternoon, some one entered her room and searched her suitcase. Nothing

Reds Maintaining Pressure On Right

South Koreans Regain Some Loss **But Dingdong Battle Continues**

TOKYO, Tuesday (AP)-The Korean Reds drove back the right wing of the Allied defence line on Korea's east coast Monday, then lost some of their gains to a South Korean counter-push. But they were maintaining strong pressure on the Pohang sector Monday night.

In a dispatch filed at midnight Monday from Pohang, AP correspondent Tom Lambert said that after having lost considerable ground, mileage undisclosed, the South Koreans edged back northward late Monday in an attempt to lift the sagging defence line. They had American air, artillery and naval Lambert said the South Koreans had reached the southern

battle.

miles west of the port of Po-

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MacArthur's headquarters had

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Armed followers of Kefaloghi

anis and indignant relatives of Tassoula massed on the moun-

tainside. Troops were sent to dis

arm them to prevent civil war.

each of his seven armed helpers A shepherd was wounded by

troops who thought he was or

unless he was allowed to keep

VANCOUVER (CP)-A \$10,000

the Police, Army, Navy and Air

force Veterans' Association here

Sunday. The one-story frame

get his daughter back.

Fire In Vancouver

building still under constr

was to be opened Sept. 15.

who boasts

2nd, holds the key to it.

land bombardment.

retreated.

Shepherd Wounded In

faloghianis,

theatre here.

of the band.

Crete's 'Trojan War'



Consecrated

Rev. Michael Coleman, D.D., formerly of Duncan and Victoria, was consecrated and enthroned last week as Bishop of the Anglican diocese of Qu'Appelle, which covers southern Saskatchewan.— (CP Photo)

MODERN CLASSIC

HERKALION, Crete (UP)— Crete's "Helen of Troy," a 19-

ear-old beauty whose abduction

Handsome Costas Kefaloghia

nis crowned her with a wreath of laurels in a marriage ceremony

last Saturday in their cave hide

out on Mt. Ida, they reported.
Raven haired Tassoula Petra

in the

TIMES

Nancy Hodges_

Race Entries Editorial

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Mary Haworth_

Your Baby and Mine_

The Home Garde

threatened to embroil this island

REDS USING MINES FULL OF TEAR GAS

Salem, Ore., an artillery for

"It made them weep and their eyes burn and water," Rodgers said. "The gas spread over the entire company area.

No Secret In edge of a broad valley leading towards Kigye, 10 miles north-west of Pohang, but the Reds still held Kigye and were re-His Business, ported making new aggressive moves after dark Monday. Severe fighting was reported

of the Progressive Conservative Party in Vancouver over attempts to remove Hon. Herbert

loomed large today.

Mr. Anscomb issued a statement to break the silence which rean defence perimeter were committed in the northern arc followed a demand of Young Progressive Conservative As-The line yielded most near Uihang, 22 miles north of Taegu, hub of central front communi-cations, and just north and west sociation that he resign as leader or resign directorates he holds in the brewery and winery

> His statement indicated he wil have a lot to say from the c vention platform.
>
> Mr. Anscomb said:

said the Reds had been con-"During the many years I have held public office it has been well known to the public that AP correspondent Hal Boyle landed at the Pohang airstrip my business interests were in the brewing and wine industries just before dark Monday and reported the Reds were 21/2 of this province, in addition to my professional activities as an miles from Pohang and advancing against a severe naval and

MINISTER OF CROWN

In a message to the South Ko-reans, Lt. - Gen., Walton H. Walker, U.S. Eighth Army com-mander in Korea, urged them "During the last 25 years I have held posts successfully of Reeve of Oak Bay, Mayor of Victoria, and for about 18 years tended enemy is making his last

ment after expressing concern "I have on numerous occasions over earlier optimistic comment from line troops and officers. MacArthur's communique late Monday said the other Red I held the directorates which are thrust was contained 22 miles north of Taegu near the town of Uihang, Uihang, above Taegu, Breweries), I was elected leader was occupied Sunday by the of the Conservative Party at the most largely attended convention in the history of the party in Reds when South Korean forces Without discounting the im-British Columbia

hung, an intelligence officer at MacArthur's headquarters said the next big drive was not yet under way. He expressed by the said at the Conservative convention in October."

Mc And Mc Sale Gives Control

VANCOUVER (CP)-Sale of the big British Columbia hard-ware company of McLennan, Mc-Feely and Prior Ltd. to J. H. Ash-

kogeorgi was whisked away to Mt. Ida, birthplace in fable of in a Trojan war, has married finest moustaches in Crete, kidher kidnapper, his relatives said napped her in front of a movie

> lished in Winnipeg in 1869, now will have wholesale and retail outlets in all western provinces. Mc and Mc, founded in B.C. in 1859, has an authorized capital of \$2,000,000 in shares of \$100 par A \$2,000 reward was offered for Costa's capture and \$700 for value each and 400,000 shares

no par value.

The 17 wholesale and retail outlets of Mc and Mc will now tadded to the 10 of Ashdown's.

Tassoula's father, Georges Pe trakogeorgi, arrived in Athen today. He planned to ask Premier Sophocles Venizelos to help him CITY HAIRCUTS MAY GO TO \$1 Costa's followers warned they

cost \$1 in Victoria.

A member of the Victoria

local of the International Union of Journeymen Bar-bers said today city barbers were seeking a wage in-crease which, if won, probably would increase the cost of haircuts. Present price in Victoria and Vancouver is

Haircut prices jumped to

ON THE TAEGU FRONT, Korea (UP)—The North Koreans were reported today to be using a new weapon—

2nd-Lt. Paul C. Rodgers of ward observer, said several South Korean soldiers told his command post they had advanced to the crest of a hilf when gas "came up with a whoosh" from canisters at their feet.

Says Anscomb

Earlier reports from the U.S. Eighth Army in Korea and Gen.

chartered accountant.

member of the Legislature. During almost 10 years of the 18, I have been an M.L.A., I have

been a minister of the Crown. stated publicly what my busi nesses are, and in 1946, at which time it was public knowledge that

To Ashdown's

down Hardware Co. of Winnipeg was announced today.

H. C. Ashdown, president of the Winnipeg company, announced purchase of a controlling interest in the Vancouver firm for an un disclosed amount of cash and stock in Ashdown's. Staff and management 'of "Mc and Mc will remain unchanged.

The Ashdown Company, estab

\$1 in New Westminster today

No Smiles For Birdie Just Now

The four main participants in Canada's general railway strike pose grudgingly after a joint negotiation meeting when

left: A. R. Mosher, Canadian union head; W. A. Mather and Donald Gordon, C.P.R. and C.N.R. chiefs, and Frank Hall, inter-

Railmen To Work Again

If Parliament So Orders

Retiring Lieutenant-Governor And Wife Seek Permanent Island Home

Banks and Mrs. Banks are busier Irving home at 515 Foul Bay sects with Foul Bay Road, than usual these days . . . Road, just north of Fairfield The red-roofed home

Banks and Mrs. Banks are busier than usual these days . . . They are house hunting!
Scheduled to vacate Government House on Oct 1 when His Honor retires as King's representative in the province, the Banks apparently intend to make their permanent home here, as they are seeking a large house with spacious gardens in this about a week."

They are house hunting!
School.

The red-roofed home stands high on a rocky hill, and is approached by a winding driveway through closely-clipped lawns and disputes Investigation Act," he said. "This says they cannot be proached by a winding driveway through closely-clipped lawns and disputes Investigation Act," he said. "This says they cannot be taken away as the result of an illegal strike."

Asked about his plans for the future, Mr. Banks said world conditions were changing too conditions were changing too conditions.

hey want, too.

Mr. and Mrs. Banks have property is directly opposite

New Representative Of

Times in a telephone interview was announced in this news-from Vancouver today he plans paper on Aug. 14, two weeks

Ottawa over the week-end. His appointment to the office

enant-Governor, Vancouver ship-

builder, Clarence Wallace, will

visit his new Government House

Mr. Wallace told the Victoria

on being in Victoria early in the ago week and probably will stay M

arrangements to take over the House here.

brother Hubert Wallace, who is Gordon Sloan.

ome here next week.

only one day.

rea.

They may have found what has moved to England.

conditions were changing too quickly for him to be able to say at this time what he intends to do after leaving Government

"Even in Canada things are changing quickly," he said. "A few weeks ago you wouldn't have thought the country would be tied up with a railway strike

"We're stranded on the island." interjected Mrs. Banks as she and her husband chatted on steep steps leading to the entrance to the house they soon may be call-

Planes Scour B.C. Bush For Lost Aircraft

VANCOUVER (BUP) - Royal River country searching for a light plane, missing since Sunday with a family of three aboard. The R.C.A.F.'s 123 Search and

Rescue Squadron based at Van-couver identified the family as Old Torpedoes pilot Tom Wallwork of Burnaby, B.C., his wife and their two-yearold child.

The air force said the Burnaby family has been missing since 8.30 a.m. Sunday after Wallwork took off from Grande Prairie Alta., on the 180-mile flight to Prince George, in north-central British Columbia. He iloting a Cessna 140, owned by Vancouver U-Fly Limited. The high-winged monoplane was light-colored, with markings-King Coming Next Week "CF-EHK"-in red letters.

While the search was being directed by the R.C.A.F.'s North west Air Command at Edmon shipyard here.
Confirmation of Mr. Wallace's appointment as successor to based squadron were hunting appointment as successor to based today.

Price Controls

n being in Victoria early in the veek and probably will stay mly one day.

It is expected he will spend his life, will be sworn into office of price and rent controls and most of the day with Lieut, as Lieutenant-Governor either in closing of the Winnipeg Grain Gov. Charles A. Banks, making Vancouver or at Government Exchange.

The national executive of the office as King's representative

The oath of office will be party charged that profiteering in the province, and to move his taken the day he takes over the on a large scale was evident, in amily to Government House. position. Oct. 1. and probably a statement of policy that fol-He also will visit his younger will be given by Chief Justice lowed week-end meetings in

Wouldn't Like It But Would Obey, Says Leader Of Unions

OTTAWA (CP)—Striking rail employees will go back to work if Parliament orders it, Frank H. Hall, co-leader in the strike, said today in an interview.

"If a law is passed ordering the men to go back, they will bey it, but they won't like it," said Mr. Hall, chief spokesman for 90,000 international union members among the 124,000 embraced in the stoppage.

"If the law requires resumption of negotiations," Mr. Hall

added, "the unions no doubt will comply."

Mr. Hall's statement came as the cabinet was meeting to draft emergency legislations for ending the strike, which is to be presented before a special session of Parliament convening omorrow afternoon

The cabinet rose at 1.15 p.m., E.D.T., after meeting 23 hours, but at the conclusion Prime Minister St. Laurent told reporters he could say nothing on what the ministers were

The Prime Minister said he could not even state whether the cabinet had settled on the course of action it will follow. It was called to meet at 3 p.m.

Mr. Hall Andrews

Mr. Hall's declaration that the unions would resume work in re-sponse to a Parliamentary order indicated it might not be found necessary to attach penalty provisions to any directives that might be issued from the govern-

NOT EXPECTED

Dealing with a published repor that the government might abro gate certain seniority and pension rights of employees if they re fused to obey a back-to-work offer, Mr. Hall said he did not think "for a minute" the govern-ment would do anything to preju-Jan, 15 in batches of 25 every

dice employees' pensions,
"Their rights in this regard are
set out in the Industrial Relations and Disputes Investigation Act," gators," said Mr. Claxton, "and the said. "This says they cannot be taken away as the result of an training of 200 R.A.F. air crew

the railways and unions.

Today, there were no moves in any direction towards a settle-ment before Parliament takes acon. Union leaders met here, but did not take any action along this

Meanwhile, transport - crippled Canada almost certainly fac-three more days of the strike.

SOLID SUPPORT At the week-end the country's two major labor organizations— Canadian Congress of Labor and the Trades and Labor Congress

of Canada—came out with a joint statement saying their membership of nearly 1,000,000 Canadian workers stand "100 per cent" behind the 17 unions involved in the strike.

The statement, issued by Percy Bengough, T.L.C. president, and

Pat Conroy, secretary-treasurer of the C.C.L., said that Donald Gordon, president of the Canadian National Railways, has been Canadian Air Force planes, in-cluding two from Vancouver, today scanned the rugged Peace "the Canadian Pacific Railway-"the largest privately-owned" corporation in Canada.

HONGKONG (AP) - A Hantow junk store bought 16 tons of scrap iron, including three old-Japanese torpedoes from the Chinese Communist government. Workers were breaking up the scrap Friday when one torpedo exploded. The toll, as reported

ling, 20 seriously injured, 13 slightly injured, 31 houses demolished, scores of homes damaged.

In November, 1943, he married Constance Louise, widow of the late John Musgrave, Lansdowne Road.

To Train Pilots

ister Claxton announced today arrangements have been made for the R.C.A.F. to train R.A.F. pilots and navigators in Canada. Potential R.A.F. pilots will arrive in Canada beginning next

six weeks. "Corresponding arrangements are being worked out for navi-

in 1951." Canada now is training 100 air crew candidates for her Atlantic Pact allies of Western Europe.

Mr. Claxton said talks on the training plan started on the oc-casion of the Memorial Gates ceremony at R.C.A.F. station at



SIR HENRY DRAYTON

Dies At Age 81

TORONTO (CP) — Prominent Conservative and former Finance Minister of Canada Sir Henry Drayton died today at a resort hotel in Muskoka. He was 81.

Sir Henry Drayton was a resident of Victoria for a number years following his retirement in 1932. He was candidate for the Victoria riding in the federal today by the Hongkong Ta Kung election of 1945, losing to the Pao:
Twenty-five dead, three missMayhew.

2,000 IN B.C. CARRIED BY AIRLIFT AT WEEK-END

VANCOUVER (CP) - A hastily-conceived airlift, fostered by rail and shipping strikes, flew more than 2,000 passengers and 60 tons of freight Sunday to isolated coastal Airmen said they had never seen anything like it.

A majority of the passengers were flown to Vancouver Island points, their water routes hit by the national rail

Several companies complained of passengers, desperate for travel accommodation, booking passage on more than one line as a precaution.

One official said this prevented as many as 100 passengers from obtaining seats.

ONE WOMAN'S DAY By NANCY HODGES

AS I HAPPEN to possess one of those faces that only a A mother could love and which would need soling and heeling to make it look anything, I have never been a patron of the beauty parlors. And only once in my chequered career have I ever undergone one of these mysterious operations called a "facial." As I couldn't see any appreciable improvement in my weatherbeaten countenance I didn't repeat the process—which, no doubt, is obvious to the initiated!

Apparently the great majority of my fellow-women don't think as I do—which is, perhaps, as well for them. For the door of the beauty parlor seems to be the door to success that is, for the person who supplies the packs and paste, the lotions and creams, the powders and pomades that are applied

MISSED MY VOCATION

IN FACT, after reading the success stories of two Canadianborn women who started on the proverbial shoestring and finished up with millions in the beauty business, I am forced to the conclusion that I missed my vocation when I went into

Take Martha Matilda Harper, for instance, who died in her home in Rochester, N.Y., the other day at the age of 82 years. Her "shoestring" was an ordinary kitchen jug, in which she made a hair shampoo on a formula learned from her mother in an Ontario farm home. But the daughter made it in the shed of the parson's home in Rochester where she was employed as a domestic servant in the late '80's.

BEAUTIFUL HAIR

WHAT STARTED it all was her own head of long, well-kept hair which reached almost to the floor and excited comment from the members of the parson's congregation. When they discovered the secret, they begged her to give them the shampoo. So she took to making it up for sale, with such success that she finally left service and went in to businessstill using the kitchen jug.

Miss Harper also had the advantage of valuable-and freeadvertising from Susan B. Anthony, the American pioneer champion of woman's rights, who extolled the ex-housemaid's

courage and initiative from many a public platform.

From that humble beginning, Miss Harper launched out as a pioneer in the beauty business and did so well that, when she died a week or so ago, she left a beauty preparation firm which runs no less than 350 shops throughout Canada, the United States, South America and Europe.

BEAUTY BEGINS AT 40

A NOTHER WOMAN who has made beauty pay her dividends A in millions is Elizabeth Arden—who was born Florence Nightingale Graham, daughter of a market-gardener who lived just outside Toronto. For two weeks she justified her name by starting training as a nurse in a Toronto hospital, then decided she would rather try to make healthy people look more

radiant than help to make sick people well.

For 40 years she has been capitalizing on her idea that beauty begins at 40. And so well has she persuaded women of that age and over that her creams and lotions, powders and packs, formulae and froth will do the trick, that it is not long since she turned down a \$17,000,000 offer for the business that started in a single room.

BUT ALTHOUGH these two women made a mint of money out of woman's yearning to be more beautiful than Nature arranged for her to be, it is only fair to say that neither of them made it without hard work. Elizabeth Arden who, nearing 60, is a walking advertisement for her own wares, essentially feminine and a mere wisp of a woman barely five feet high in her shoes, told a London newsman who interviewed her recently that the only way to succeed is to "get out in front and go, go, go!" To which she added: "To get along in this world you've got to fight, fight, fight!" And apparently that formula for success holds good in the beauty business, just as it does in the less ornamental under-

Attendance Records Broken At Alberni's 5th Fall Fair

livestock judging.

day" was the junior cattle judg-ing show with a 10-year-old girl from Courtenay, E. Elliott scored 90 points in the junior cow judg-ing and topped all competitors even in the farm showmanship

Mrs. J. Thomson of McCoy Lake Farm, Tyron Brothers of

Okanagan Fruit Goes Through U.S.

was expected in Calgary today or Tuesday from the United States. The fruit is being trucked Arrive At Duncan from Sweetgrass, Mont., U.S. port of entry into the province. It was brought from the Okana-

ords were broken at the fifth Wellington were winners in the annual Alberni Fall Fair which Ayrshire class, while McKinnon Brothers of Alberni were the big Pals of New Westminster was vestock judging.

A highlight of the "farmers" class.

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"It is remarkable how the stock close the final scores.

has improved since the origin of the fair," said Dr. W. Gunn, live-stock judge.

fireworks concluded the day's activities. Judges for the various events of the fair: Dr. C. T. Hilton and O. C. Furniss, flowers; Mrs. T. Christie and Mrs. P. Kendall, domestic science; Mrs. T. Martindale, women's depart-CALGARY (CP)—A shipment of fresh British Columbia fruit

A. Church and M. Macvicar, art; R. Ball, hobbies, and Lee Katilla, model airplanes.

R.C.M.P. Officers

DUNCAN — Two constables from Lethbridge, Alta., have ar-It was brought from the Okanagan Valley by the Great Northern Railway over U.S. lines. Three Creat Northern trains left the



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Old War Veterans Enjoy Picnic

Guests of Department of Veterans' Affairs Social Club at Experimental Farm picnic Sunday were frontline World War I veterans. Front row, left to right: H. Lawrence, A. Smith, J. Whittaker, W. H. Chadwick, J. H. McIlmoyle and W. H.

Harding; back row: S. Petch, R. L. Barr, W. E. Bradley, Ed Anderson, S. H. Okell (D.V.A. district assistant administrator), H. W. Fenton, W. E. Gardner and G. E.

Outstanding Speakers Scheduled For University Extension Series

University Extension Associastanding speakers to the city for a series of 11 lectures at the Victoria College-Normal School and Asia."

attract great interest.

All lectures will be given on

Monday evenings, starting at 8.15. They will be open to the

The first will be given by Dr. Dunlap, librarian at University of B.C., who will

City Group Wins P.N.E. Music Prizes

Prizes totaling \$1,200 were won by Victoria's Hometowners Saturday in the International Western Musical Round-up at the Facific National Exhibition in Vancouver.

The first prize, worth \$700, was in the provincial square dance orchestra event, and seconds were won in the world group open category, the north-west square dance orchestra and ALBERNI-All attendance rec | Parksville and James Baker of the northwest group vocal class. that the judges declined to dis-

close the final scores. gymkhana put on by Alberni Valley Riding Club. A display of fireworks concluded the day's grounds in the afternoon and in clock-work fashion. downtown Vancouver in the

The girls were the only Victoria team participating in the parade.

QUANTITY

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On Oct. 16, Dr. James St. Another outstanding lecturer, Clair-Sobell, head of the Depart- Dr. G. M. Shrum, will be here

Victoria College-Normal School and Asia."

An outstanding Oregon educationist will be the next tension, Dr. Shrum will speak t

Nov. 27, Dr. H. V. Warren, Department of Geology at U.B.C., will lecture on: "Power, Population and Politics."

Then on Dec. 11, Miss Phyllis in the German Speaking World."

Dr. Norman A. M. MacKenzie president of U.B.C., will be kere Jan. 8 to speak on "The Arts, Letters and Sciences in Canada."
On Jan. 29, Dr. Earle Birney, Street, asked for po

ment of Slavonic Studies at Feb. 12. Head of the Department U.B.C., will lecture on "Russia of Physics and director of the Department of University Ex

of the association, includes a department professor at Reed variety of subjects expected to College in Portland.

The Cavest of the association and Preventive which West Europe's ability to be department professor at Reed Medicine at U.B.C., will speak on: build in time an armed force wariety of subjects expected to College in Portland. World."

Dr. R. Daniells, head of the Dr. R. Daniells, head of the Department of English at the university, will speak March 19 on: "What Has Milton for the Modern Réader?"

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Medicine.

Henry Schact, 240 Ontario professor in the English departition for his vegetable garden ment at the university, will have as his topic: "Censorship in Canada." Street, asked for police protec-

Lake Cowichan Organizations Plan Labor Day Celebrations

Cowichan United Organizations, headed by N. H. Webb, and its sports committee, headed by G. P. Kirby, are all set for Lake Honeymoon Bay and Mesachie; Cowichan's annual Labor Day Patricia Leitch, Lake Cowichan, P. Kirby, are all set for Lake

Another group of Victorians the morning, until the dance at winning favorable comment in the Community Hall in the eveprecision drills at the exhibition be kept busy running events in

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LAKE COWICHAN - Lake | now under way to elec tthe "lady who will rule over the celebra tion and take part in district events during the following year Contestants are: Gurdev Hari,

and Marie Bourdages, Youbou. From the parade, first thing in he morning, until the dance at the Community Hall in the evel.

Events during the day will include: Field and track races and

sports with special nail-driving centest for the ladies, bicycle and road races. There will be a mid Following the parade, which romises to be the biggest and refreshment booths and games. best yet, the installation of the "Lady of the Lake" will take place. A popularity contest is Prizes and trophies, donated by

Rearming Germany Said A Necessity

Western Zone Chancellor Urges Force Equal To Soviet Sector

By WALTER G. RUNDLE United Press Staff Correspondent

FRANKFURT—Five years after they crushed Germany's military might, disarmed her soldiers and dismantled her war plants, the western powers today face the almost inevitable cessity of deciding to place guns in the hands of German soldiers again.

lice" army.

The question now is whether to make that step than strength to the Soviet zone "poone of timing and the German rearmament shall take. Korean Communist tanks treaming across the 38th parallel on June 25 shocked occupier and occupied into a sense of frightening urgency. The para-llel between Korea and Ger-many, both divided cold-war camps, was inescapable.

From the two months of increasingly open discussion of the problems that have followed the outbreak of the Korean war, these facts emerge:

DEFENCELESS

1. Democratic and unarmed West Germany is hopelessly un able to defend herself against a Kørean-type invasion by the large, well-armed and growing Communist East German

People's police" army.

2. Democratic West Europe is opelessly unable to defend it self against attack by the Soviet even with presently available American and other

3. West Germany has Europe's greatest reservoir of militarily trained manpower, without Preventive which West Europe's ability to Soviet attack is seriously doubted.

The once tabu topic of German rearmament and West Ger-Modern Réader?"

Saxefidale, assistant professor of German at Victoria College, who has spent the summer months, touring Germany and Austria, will speak on: "The Enduring in the German Speaking World."

Modern Réader?"

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Konrad Adenauer, 74-year-old West German Chancellor, in two public statements, has urged the creation of a West German defense force equal in size and



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Adenauer has hedged his demands with implications that he is interested in a purely "police" force, primarily needed to meet the requirements of internal se-curity. But close German government associates and western allied officials are convinced that what the politically canny Chancellor really wants is a German army, or at least powerful German contingents in a European armed force.

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WEATHER

Weather Forecast - Mostly clear, Becoming cloudy after midnight tonight. Sunny and a little cooler Tuesday. Light winds. Low

tonight, 50; high Tuesday, 66.

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-A Gulf storm located about 450 niles south of Pensacola, Fla., increased to hurricane force The New Orleans weather bureau today said winds of 75

to 85 miles an hour extend out about 70 miles on the north and northeast sides of the hurricane. Gales extended outward about 125 miles northeast.

Army-Directed U.S. Railways Keep Schedule

maintained on-time operations today under the army's direction-but the labor dispute which had threatened to halt the trains still was unsettled.

The army took over the rail system at 5 p.m. E.D.T. Sunday. This was on orders from President Truman, who last Friday ordered the railroad industry seized by the government to avert a country-wide strike.

After Truman had ordered the

seizure, the two strike-threatening unions called off their walk-out scheduled for today. The President of the International Fur and Leather Workers' Union (C.I.O.), has resigned from the Communist Party to comply with the federal Taft Hartley labor on their jobs for the government So the actual taking over of

Nations "may have peace" by the railroads by the army was holding a Pacific island defence rather a perfunctory affair. No line, including Formosa, but troops boarded locomotives or manned depots. About 50 uni-formed army officers assumed a This is the viewpoint ex-pressed by Gen. Douglas, Macgeneral sort of supervision under Arthur. must take a "non-Communist Karl R. Bendetsen, assistant U.N. forces fighting in Korea, in army secretary. a statement which was to have

Gold said he had not abandoned the convictions gained in his membership of the Communist Party, the official publication of the party reports.

army secretary.

The presidents of seven major railroads were put in charge of rail operations in various sections of the U.S.—with the rank of army colonels.

At 9.30 a.m., C.S.T., the hurricane was located near lattitude 23, longitude 87.6, moving west or west-northwest about 10 miles

The Gulf hurricane is one of two tropical hurricanes on which New Orleans and Miami weather bureaus are issuing advisories. The other is a small hurri-cane in the Atlantic about 1,800 miles east of Miami.

The Atlantic hurricane, third of the season, blew up far out at sea, Information on it is meagre Ships reported it about 900 miles southeast of Puerto Rico but its speed and force were unknown.

The Gulf storm was centred

at 5.30 a.m. 260 miles west of Havana and 150 miles north of the Yucatan Peninsula. It moved slowly toward the west-north

Caution was advised all ships to the northwest and north of

'lose it and war is inevitable."

been read at a convention here

On Sunday the general with

drew the statement at the re-quest of President Truman,

whose views on the Far Eastern

situation are known to differ

from MacArthur's. However, be

reached here summaries of his

message had been carried by United States news agencies and

the text had been printed in full in advance copies of a news

MacArthur, in a cabled mesage to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, gave great military im-

portance of Formosa, last major stronghold of Chinese National-

The U.S. 7th Fleet has been

magazine

ist forces.

his request for cancelation

commander-in-chief of

Big War Inevitable If Formosa

Not Held, MacArthur Believes

CHICAGO (CP)—The United prevent an often-threatened at Douglas MacArthur to withdraw

tack by Chinese Communists.

MacArthur said the President's

June 27 order to carry out this

patrol "marked for the Far East

the focal and turning point in this area's struggle for freedom.

It swept aside in one great mon

umental stroke all of the hypoc

risy and the sophistry which has confused and deluded so many

people distant from the actual

MacArthur said that from a

'natural" defence line of islands in the Pacific "we can dominate

with air power every Asiatic

port from Vladivostok to Singa-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

White House said today that

President Truman directed Gen.



Last Rites For Crash Victim

U.S. Army Chaplain Eugene Fisher administers last rites to one of dying crewmen of navy hospital ship Benevolence, sunk four miles off Golden Gate in a collision in dense fog with freighter Mary Luckenbach. Navy an-nounced that of an estimated 524 persons aboard, 19 are known dead.—(NEA Photo)

a statement on Formosa "to

avoid confusion as to the United

Presidential Secretary Charles

G. Ross confirmed today what had been surmised—that Tru-man himself ordered the with-

might be relieved of his com-

States' position.'

drawal.

SAYS SOVIETS ARM CHILDREN

More Quintuplets

SANFORD, Fla. (UP)-Patrol-

man G. W. Bell directed traffic around the birth of quintuplets Sunday in the middle of the street. The new arrivals were

LENOX, Mass. (UP)-A former Hungarian government official said today Russia has trained "little girls" to handle machine guns and teen age boys to fight in heavy tanks.

Dr. Nicolas Nyaradi, non Communist ex-minister of finance in Hungary, who fled from behind the Iron Curtain two years ago, said the military training of Soviet youth impressed him more than the Russian army's demon-strations in Moscow's Red

> There's a way to pay at



A budget plan with

mand as a result of the incident, Ross said: "The incident is closed." The Victoria Unit No. 12, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans Inc., thanks all applicants for the position of

tomorrow it's

Secretary-Manager—the vacancy has now been filled.

Arriving at the capital by plane for the

special session of Parliament opening to-

morrow, the first group of M.P.'s thank

Stewardess Dorothy Sims of Toronto for

the trip. Left to right, they are: Harry B.

Whiteside (Lib.-Swift Current), Senator

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Gordon Isnor of Nova Scotia, J. L. Gibson

(Ind.-Comox-Alberni), James Sinclair,

parliamentary assistant to Finance Min-

ister Abbott, and Arthur Laing (Lib.-

Fur Workers' Head

NEW YORK (AP)-Ben Gold

the Daily Worker said to

(The Taft-Hartley law, now two

years old, provides that officers of unions wishing to take advan-

tage of services provided by the National Labor Relations Board

WEEK-END THEFT WAVE

Pants Pilfering Tops

Quits Red Party

Vancouver South).—(CP Photo)

Federal Ministers Have Busy Time

Cabinet members file out of the council chamber in the East Block after one of a series of emergency meetings held to deal with the railway strike situation and the special session of Parliament. Left to right: Trade Minister Howe, Fisheries Minister Mayhew, Revenue Minister McCann and Finance Minister Abbott.—(CP Photo)

Exhibition Park Entries

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	7806 No	rth(ield (Stallings) 115	7833 Compelled (Filipchuk)	*
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Pretty's trousers contained a wrist watch.

This was but one of a series of minor thefts and break ins reported to police during the week-

Two young men spent the week-end in jail for stealing a farmer's corn at Thetis Lake. A brass trumpet was stolen from the Four Square Gospel

Hall, 891 Esquimalt Road.
While Mrs. D. Hutchinson, 617 Yates Street, was away at the beach Sunday afternoon, some-one entered her room and searched her suitcase. Nothing license for the materials:

A window was broken in the door leading to the auditorium of the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion, Blanshard Street, but nothing was disturbed

Sister Mary Clare, St. Mary's Priory, 606 Douglas Street, re-ported that Mrs. McLaren, Room 210, had lost a purse containing \$50 from a closet. Also missing were two blank cheques from Mrs. McLaren's cheque book.

A. MacMillan, 919 Johnson Street, told police \$12, a hat and a pair of shoes were stolen from his room.

car radiator ornament in the form of a swan was stolen from a car owned by M. G. Newberry, 408 Parry Street, while it was parked in the 500 block of Frederick Payne, 555 Johnson

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British Firm Own Exports

LONDON (AP)-A British engineer firm, preparing to begin shipping £1,000,000 worth of machine tools to Russia, said today the British government should withdraw the firm's export

The firm will go ahead with ister Attlee acts, its chairman Greenwood, He is the porters. Craven Brothers, a large toolmaking concern.

Winston Churchill, leader of the Conservative Opposition, charged Saturday in a radio address that British firms were filling Russian orders, some of which were for tools "of a class required for the manufacture and repair of tanks."

(See Story Page 10). Arthur Bottomley, Secretary for Overseas Trade, said Britain had obtained essential supplies from Russia, including grain and timber, "and in return we have had to make payment."

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None Will Challenge Him

WHEN RT. HON. W. L. MACKENZIE King, O.M., wrote a new introduction to his classic work, "Industry and Humanity," in 1947, he included this potent passage:

"A prohibition against strikes of public employees would appear to be beyond ques-tion. The community is entitled to insist upon abandonment of the right to strike as an essential condition to entrance into the public service . . all private wrongs cease when they become public wrongs."

More than three decades of Canadian history have passed over the dam of this Dominion's progress since that illustrious son of Canada wrote his textbook on what, to economize on words may be termed a guide to modern labor-

management relationships. It is neither new nor novel to say that the late Prime Minister of Canada knew his country and his people better than most. And the fact that he called in Mr. Louis St. Laurent and implored him to join the federal cabinet in 1941—taking this illustrious son of French Canada from an extremely lucrative law practice—furnished new evidence of Mr. King's capacity to assess the various aspects of political developments and the type of statesmanship that would be necessary to deal with them.

In other words, the man who heads the present federal administration has intimated that he would prefer the two parties to the unprecedented railway strike to agree on some formula that would start the trains running again rather than to initiate legislation in Parliament of a character repugnant to

the basic philosophy of a free people.

As this is written, however, t companies and the unions still appear to be deadlocked. Fourteen million Canadians are virtual hostages to just a few men who seem determined to put personal or organized aggrandizement before the nation's welfare.

All this, of course, must be anathema

Speaking From The Chest

POLITICAL BOAT-ROCKERS OF youthful and ancient vintage will probably continue to talk about the future of the Coalition system of government in this province until the constitu-tional term of the Johnson-Anscomb regime nears its end. Such controversies as may develop from time to time need not cause alarm. It is all to the good that we who live in lands where fre of expression is part of our normal lives should welcome and encourage a frank exchange of view—regardless of its quality and extent. Those who have grievances, with or without foundation, should get them off their chests. It is often much better to give them the air than to keep them bottled up. Year in and year out, for example,

"spouters" on practically every subject in the calendar of human discussion appear regularly on that little strip of thoroughfare to which visitors to the Marble Arch end of London's Hyde Park flock every Sunday afternoon. These people mount their respective rostrums and berate all and sundry. They attack the Royal Family, denounce the capital-ist system in lurid detail, applaud with equal fervor free enterprise, haul the government over the coals for its errors of omission or commission and, in general, mix with the gentle zephyrs what

to Stalin and Company. How dare these "stupid English" let people say what they think, when they think it, and why they think it? By the way, this question suggests another one: How would it be, for example, if the local peddlers of the petition for signatures to the "Stock-holm Appeal" for the outlawry of the bomb advocate and petition for the admission of qualified reporters to the Soviet Union and the countries under Moscow's subservience to see what is going on—to see how their personal observations compare with stereotyped Communistic propaganda?

Nothing in the foregoing is intended

to cast any reflection on those simple souls who are easily persuaded to sign any petition. It is merely to support our argument that in this Canada of ours, no matter what the issue involvedcivic, provincial, or federal politics, or any matter of public interest and con-cern none should object to a conscientious expression of opinion. From the point of view of British Columbians, however, critics of the present efficient system operating over James Bay might well temper their attitudes with a due regard for practicalities in the light of the Coalition's history and its record of performance in the field of economics and sociological legislation.

An Asset To Be Preserved

FOLLOWING THE CLOSE OF THE Theatre on Saturday it is fitting that a vote of appreciation and thanks be extended to those who, both in the public eye and out of it, have done so much to establish this annual event as a very Current reviews in the news col umns have assessed the quality of the performances and found it of a high order. That was a foregone conclusion in view of the "big names" of the theatre some of them recreating characters which had gained them fame on Broadway and on tour-that appeared here, and the support which they received from the growing body of local talent which is gaining for itself a reputation known far beyond Victoria's boundaries.

Such stars as Anne Andre, Ralph Magelssen and Ernest Adams needed no introduction to Victoria audiences, nor, for that matter, to theatre-goers through out this continent. In addition, the happy blending of Vancouver and Victoria talent, in acting roles as well as in ballet, brought familiar faces to remind local enthusiasts of successes in previous years.

this year's productions. The music of such an old favorite as Blossom Time brought a good response. But the color-ful pageantry of Chu Chin Chow proved even more attractive and resulted in near capacity houses. In general the attendance at Starlight Theatre productions has not been such as to stir either management or actors to undue enthusiasm. Perhaps the insurance against uncertainty of the elements offered by the Memorial Arena does not compensate for the glamor of an outdoor setting such Malkin Bowl in Vancouver's Stanley Park. But it cannot be overemphasized that in the Starlight Theatre Victoria is being offered an annual selection of operettas that invites full support from all sections of the community.

clearly defined in the course of

This is an institution that carries great potentials for our own enjoyment and that of the visitors to our city. It cannot flourish on good wishes or good words; it requires filled seats for the realization of its purpose. The support of paying customers is the only form of appreciation which can guarantee the continued existence of a theatre.

Some Bits And Pieces

Old Dobbin had his faults, but very seldom was the driver of a buggy ever arrested for reckless driving.

A scientist has traced man back to a fish. You can still hook a man if you use the right kind of bait.

Soviet Tactic Of The Big Lie Must Be Met By Real Truth

RUSSIA'S most potent weapon in its long-range war to crush democracy throughout the world and replace it with a dictatorship of world communism is neither its overwhelming military strength, its atom bomb, nor its geo-graphical position. It is the BIG LIE

It is the same weapon devised and used so successfully by Nazi Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels, but greatly refined and given vaster currency be-cause Stalin has at his command not only Moscow's own propaganda experts, but those in satellite countries plus thouthose in satellite countries plus thou-sands of secret agents and credulous dupes within all non-communist nations.

The Big Lie's success depends upon

one thing and one thing only—constant, never-ending, hammering repetition. If no contradictory voice is raised, so much

How successful the Red propagandists have been with this is pointed up by a recent discussion with members of a group of 10 Austrian journalists now touring the U.S. These men, outstanding with more than average education and

cultural background.

Yet even they came to America with certain ideas about the United States that puzzle an American. For instance, during their week's stay in Cleveland. during their week's stay in Cleveland, they watched operations in a large brokerage house. Some of them were amazed to learn that big corporations have literally millions of stockholders, most of them just ordinary people in workadays jobs like themselves.

Experience with these Austrian newspapermen makes one realize that the Russian can give us cards and spades.

Russians can give us cards and spades in propaganda and walk off with the pot. It underscores once again the vital necessity of expanding and improving our propaganda agencies to the point where the Big Truth will paint the picture of Democracy and the Big Lie will be retired from Russia's arsenal as an

Guided Missiles

By STEWART ALSOP, from Washington

A GREAT new project, on the scale of the Manhattan District project which made the atomic bomb, is now being urged on President Truman by some of the ablest of his advisers. The purpose of this new project would be to "make certain that the United States wins the guided missiles race.



There is no doubt whatsoever that the world is now on the threshold of the grim era when guided missiles will be a decisive factor — probably the decisive factor — in war. The first guided missile to be produced on a large scale is likely to be the ground-

Alsop to-air, supersonic, target-seeking missile. If produced in quan tity and effectively used, this weapon would render virtually obsolete conventional over-the-target bombing by piloted long-range bombers, like the American B-36.

THE meaning of this fact is very simple. The United States now relies solely on its atomic superiority to deter the Kremlin, and on long-range strategic bombers to get the bombs to the targets.

More than three years ago, this re-porter and his partner made a long, careful study of guided missiles. They then reported as follows, in an article in "The Saturday Evening Post":

"From its launching platform (the ground-to-air missile) will soar in a few seconds to 60,000 feet, and there, by radar guidance, will strike down the radar guidance, will strike down the fastest modern bomber as a hawk strikes down a heron . . . prototypes may well be in the air, here or abroad, in two to five years' time

THE forecast represented the estimate of the best experts, given an all-out effort. And it is deeply significant that the best current estimate reflects very little change after three years—the forecast, now is that the United States may produce practical air-to-ground missiles two to four years. This means that, although there has certainly been some progress, an all-out effort has not been

Have the Soviets made an all-out Have the Soviets made an all-out effort in this vital field? This question cannot be answered positively. But there are disturbing signs. For example, last month "Pravda." echoing a previous statement by Gen. Vassily Stalin, the dictator's son, announced flatly: "No air pirate on whatever airplane he might the however fast his airplane might for fly, however fast his airplane might fly and however high he might try to fly, will dare to cross the air frontier of our great peace-loving country."

THIS sort of thing may be mere bombast. but it is recalled that in Octo-ber, 1948, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky remarked cryptically in the United Nations that "it is wrong to believe—and this is a very great error of those who so believe-that there is only one state which possesses a monoply of atomic energy and the atomic bomb." At the time, this too was considered mere bombast. But less than a year later, the Kremlin exploded its atomic

In brief, it must be assumed that the Soviet scientists and their captive German colleagues are attempting by every means to perfect a ground-to-air, targetseeking supersonic missile. If their efforts met with success, then "Pravda's" boasts would have real substance

VOT even target-seeking missiles, deadly as they are, could protect the whole industry of the Soviet Union—or for that matter of the United States from atomic bombardment. But enough missiles, properly used, could make over the-target bombing of the most vital areas intolerably costly. This means that if the Soviets produce this missile in quantity, before a counter-weapon is found, very little will then stand between the Kremlin and world conquest.

As with all weapons, an answer to the ground-to-air missile exists in theory.
The intermediate answer is the missile's twin, an air-to-ground missile. This bomber, and released perhaps 50 or 100 miles from the target, out of the ground-to-air missile's range. It could then be guided to the target, by a radar-tele-vision device. And since it, too, would move faster than the speed of sound, would be virtually invulnerable to interception.

THE primary purpose of the proposed new project would be to produce both these weapons, by an all-out effort, in the shortest possible time. In the last few years, the U.S. has been spending about \$300,000,000 a year on a great variety of guided missiles projects, run rather haphazardly by all the services. This is now considered totally inadequate. What is now needed is a vastly accelerated effort, with all the guided missiles projects brought under a single authority, and with that authority empowered to spend between one and two billion dollars a year to win the guided missiles race. And there may be very little time to lose, a which Truman's ablest advisers are, fortunately, wholly aware. (Copyright, 1950, N.Y. Herald Tribune Inc.)

Quoting

We rejoice that the United Nations did not this time give in to the blackmail of the accomplished fact. — Vincent Auriol, president of France, on Korea.

The United States is working for peace, but it is also striving to be ready to answer the only language . . . am-bitious dictators respect armed forces.—Sen. Virgil Chapman (D., Ky.),

It Took A Long Time To Build



As Our Readers See It

DOG LOVER

Any decent person intending to destroy an unwanted animal will try to do it in a painless manner-failure in this respect may be due to ignorance, but a person applauding the manner in which a dog was tortured in an attempt at destruction is pointing to himself as a low contemptible human being To deliver an undeserved attack on man's best friend does not alter it to the

The dispased and germ-laden dogs in Victoria are few and far between, but many fine dogs and faithful mongrels provide healthy companionship pleasure to adults and children alike. Through their love for pets, children learn kindness and consideration to beasts as well as to man. It is to be hoped that our streets are not con-taminated with too many two-legged beings possessed with a mind so cruelly perverted as our dog-hater; even dogs with their fine instinct for judging man's character will shun him-is that why he hates them?

Our children do not need protection from their pets, but they need it from such influences as represented by our Cruelty in many forms is at the bot

tom of most evil in this world—it is at its lowest when inflicted on the helpless and weak. As for the S.P.C.A. being exposed to our dog-hater's sarcastic remark to change the name to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Humans, may point out that eradicating cruelty at its source may not be a bad idea for humanity—but if they started with the dog-hater and others spreading worse germs than our pets, he, as advocater of cruelty to others, may demand painless elimination for himself-he would be

true to type.

H. HOLSTEIN-RATHLOU. 244 Fenn Road, View Royal.

SHOCKED AND DISGUSTED

Your correspondent, Peter Matthews, displays a callousness seldom found, thank God, in human beings in his remarks re the recent attempt by some person of twisted mentality to drown a dog. Cruelty and unwarranted suffering of any animal, be it human or otherwise should never be condoned, in my humble opinion, by any person who is in his right mind.

I feel I must also comment on a letter signed by a person self-designated by the title "Disgusted." Like many other Victorians I imagine, I was both shocked and disgusted by the remarks of this writer.

As a Canadian, born of English parents, I naturally have a respect for England, but the same respect could never be extended to such intolerant persons as "Disgusted."

Who encourages and promotes the sale of these garish plaid caps to our visitors may I ask?

And who—if not our whole com

ity-benefits from the visits of the "out landish people" to our shores?

These "outlandish people" referred to

in such slighting terms by "Disgusted" just happen to be part of a nation which has done—and is doing, much to make this world a better place to live in for all peoples, including "Disgusted." I personally can think of no race of peo-ple that I would rather have as next door neighbors than these same "outlandish

Phoney accents are not confined to our visiting Americans. I can think of other accents that we in Canada can well do without.

I don't think Queen Victoria's shadow is writhing in anguish about the dress, accents and antics of our visitors. By and large they are a happy and likeabl lot who prefer comfort to style, friendliness to snobbery, and tolerance to include and the good Queen's shadow

Lobably also realizes neither tweed suits

or flannels necessarily indicate good taste, refinement or good manners. As one of thousands of Canadians who while visiting their country has ex-perienced the friendliness of these "outlandish people," together with their tolerance and understanding of our dress, accents and customs. I think "Disgusted's" remarks are in very poor

I certainly hope "Disgusted's" view-points will not be interpreted by our visitors as the opinion of Victorians, I'm sure the vast majority of Victorians join with me in saying to our American neighbors: "Welcome! We're glad you're here, we hope you enjoy your stay with us and hope you will hurry back again."
GEO. A. WILKINSON.

1040 Bank Street.

I would like space to reply to Mr. Peter Matthews about that little dog that was found with its legs tied and then thrown in the water. Well in my opinion the same treatment for you would only be just punishment for being such a dog-hater. There are thousands of people Mr. Dog-Hater, that won't agree with your letter.

Dogs are more human than you; they are not so cruel or heartless. A dog is a man's best friend and children brought up with a dog are as a rule very kind children; they love their dog, and would hate anyone as cruel as you must be.

I think you could learn a lot from a

dog. I am afraid half of Victoria is dis-gusted with you, you should be taught a lesson. If it was my dog and I found the one that did it, I sure would make an example of him. He would never touch my dog again.
(MRS.) BEATRICE KIRBY.

SATAN'S CREATURES

Anyone who can call dogs beasts, and agree with tying their four legs and drowning them, deserves the same treatment themselves. A dog is a man's and a child's best friend. They are all God's creatures, every one of them. I am afraid I can't say the same for people who hate dogs. I call such people Satan's creatures.

Good luck and thanks to the S.P.C.A. for their kindness to all animals. need them in Victoria with monsters like that around.

A DOG LOVER.

ALWAYS WITH YOU

The tipping custom was probably started "way back" in the history of men when small wages paid the laborers roused the sympathy of those for whom they worked into giving them a few extra pennies, something they call in France "un pourboire," i.e. "for a

This habit was obviously brought over from the old world to the new world. It always places the recipient of such alms in a rather humiliating position. With the advance of democracy, wages and living conditions have im-proved to such an extent that the workingman today, generally speaking, earns more money than the so-called "whitecollar" man! The tip system has now lost entirely its "raison d'etre": its reason for existing!

The Lord said: "The poor ye have always with you," and to those, one gladly gives, rather than to employees who very often are better off financially than the traveler belonging to the aforementioned classes.

L. J. EEKMAN. 40 Wellington Avenue.

TOO MUCH

T.D.F. in The Ottawa Citizen

Why editors leave town: It said in a western paper's report of a church event that two ladies "sang a duet, The Lord



Be DeWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press News Analyst COMMUNIST China's demand through the United Nations that American "forces" be withdrawn from Formosa, coupled with the threat that the Reds intend to capture that huge island, is largely a matter of bluff for immediate propaganda purposes.

However, it would be a mistake to write this fresh challenge off as nothing but propaganda. Underlying it is the

undoubted determination of the Peiping government ultimately to occupy Formosa, which now is the last stronghold of General-issimo Chiang Kai-shek and his Nationalist re-

about Formosa, even though it is a Chinese

There has been considerable arguent recently about the value of the Pacific Island defence line, including Formosa, to the United States and her allies.

Some military experts have shrugged their shoulders over its importance. But Gen. MacArthur has let it be known that he believes the United States or a friendly government must hold For-mosa if our position is to be secure in the Pacific.

ADDED HELP

He has advocated more materiel and support for Chiang on Formosa through an American military mission based on the island.

This being so, many military experts hold that there can be no question of the United States abandoning this key island to the Reds.

Actually the United States has no ground troops in Formosa and has no present plans to send any there. However, President Truman at the end of June ordered the United States 7th Fleet to prevent any attack on the island. And it should not be overlooked that at the same time he asked Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to halt all operations against the Communist-held mainland of

As far as the threat of a Red invasion of Formosa is concerned, the Commun ists are up against not only the U.S. 7th Fleet but there are other obstacles. Not the least of these is the fact that Chiang has a large army—variously estimated at between 250,000 and 400,000. It would take a lot of doing to land invading forces in face of that. And American air power is available in that general

A LONG-SHOT STAB

Still, the time may arrive when the Chinese Communists will dare to undertake an assault on Formosa, for a successful gamble would win huge stakes. However, if the attempt is to be made this season it will have to come quickly, because the bad weather is about to break, bringing the devastating typhoc which would be death to an invasion fleet of sailing junks.

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN A. TOBIN

"I SEE," said the Elevator Man, "where a young fella in Calgary has had quite an experience in living alone but not liking it. He crawled into a refrig-

erator car last week for a nap. Somebody slammed the door on him, the railway strike emptied the yards so that nobody came near till five days later that some youngsters heard him calling and went The Black Hole of Calcutta had nothing on the ditto of Calgary as far as he's



tends to be undignified. It may start your friends wondering if you're really as alive as you pretend. Going down!

"In a way," said the Elevator Man, "that young fella may be symbolic of a lot of us today. He was locked up in the cold and dark and couldn't get out, although he'd gone in voluntarily. All around him, outside, was warmth and sunlight, food and companionship, but he couldn't get at it. He was just as cut off as though he'd been dead, and in a sense, he was. So take a look at the rest of us. Happiness and a good life are all around us. But some of us are locked in the dark in the midst of it all. Like the Calgary lad, we went into it of our own free will. It seemed a good idea at the time. But now we can't get out. Life is going by in the sunshine and we're as cut off as though we were 10 miles underground. We're in a mental deep freeze on a side track, and it'll take some action on our part to get rescued. Mind the step!

"But," said the Elevator Man. "it'll have to be something constructive. Guessing won't get us out, any more than it helped that city slicker you may have heard about. According to the story he stopped his car at a crossroads and 'Hey, Cornsilk, which is the road to Calgary?' The farmer pretended to be surprised and asked, 'By heck, stranger, how did you know my name was Cornsilk?' '1 guessed it,' says the smart-aleck. "Then, by heck,' said the farmer, driving off, 'guess your way to Calgary'.



Hundreds Say Goodbye As History-Making Cruise Begins

Canada's aircraft carrier Magnificent with destroyers Huron and Micmac, currently on cruise to Europe, left many friends and relatives on dock when she sailed last week from Halifax.—(CP Photo)

BIG LOW-GRADE URANIUM FIND IN N. WALES

LONDON (AP)-A deposit of uranium ore of perhaps 1,000,000 tons—the largest single deposit uncovered in the British Isles—has been found by prospectors in northern Wales, the govern-

ment announced today, The Supply Ministry explained cautiously the uranium ore—an important raw material for atomic energy—is of "extremely low yield" and hinted that it might not be feasible for exploitation.

New Jet Fighter For Night Flights

jet fighter specifically designed

fences—is under production, it was announced Sunday night.

Described as a "flying radar station," it is the biggest and heaviest jet night fighter in the world, according to its makers, the Hawker-Siddeley group. It is destined to become "the backbone of Western European night detences."

This factor may influence the types of aircraft retained or developed for naval as well as R.A.F. squadrons in the next year or two, but jet planes already planned for service will give the Royal Navy its fastest. Under its wings it is equipped to carry an air torpedo, bombs, the Hawker-Siddeley group. It is destined to become "the backbone of Western European night detences."

Three Die In Fire

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Three persons were killed and mine dictately, and to allow the auxiliary fighter squadrons to be equipped with distances from its carrier base. Under its wings it is equipped to carry an air torpedo, bombs.

Leading in new carrier considers, mines or eight rockets.

Two larger aircraft are being provided by the United States to allow the additional fighter squadron immediately, and to allow the auxiliary fighter which swept the two-story Denver Hotel. A dropped cigarette was blamed for the blaze.

Mr. Claxton said the 73 Vampire jet fighters the R.C.A.F.

Still has will be used chiefly for regular-force squadrons, though

THE HOME GARDEN

Brock." has drawn the attention

of gardeners to the poisonous properties of the Colchicum,

there has been some speculation to other plants falling into

the same category.

SKIN POISONING

know the effects from touching these plants. Serious skin poisoning is suffered by

tinctly irritating to many them growers, while cleaning tulip little,

ulbs will start a hand disease

Other plants have a more serious effect. All parts of the

common boxwood, used so much

which is hard to clean up.

others from such common

Colchicum Gave Brock

Shudder-What Of This?

Since David Brock in his clumn "Chips Off the Old young shoots and leaves of the

David wrote that if some wise guy came along and told him he was growing some 20 types of deadly poison in his border, a bitter hatred would be incurred for the additional worry.

Much or L would dislike being the same of which are fatal in small doses. These include bittersweet, dogwood. English the same of the common varieties of

for the additional worry.

Much as I would dislike being 'hated" by Mr. Brock, or any other gardener, it would be an easy matter to fill this column for many days with lists of poisonous plants which many of the sweetly innocent common name of Angel's Trumpet. Bo-

Poison - ivy, poison - oak and of India where its culture is outpoison sumac are names known to most gardeners, and some also known that the poison contain a fast-acting deadly poison.

JET FIGHTERS FOR **BRITISH CARRIERS**

Fleet Modernization Measures Widened, Speeded Up As Fighting In Korea Goes On

LONDON (Reuter)—Britain is pressing ahead with addernization of her naval aircraft carrier fleet as war in Korea demands increased preparedness by the Royal Navy.

engines.

Two new jet fighters in pro-

ngined Fairey 17 and the Black

SOMEWHERE IN SOUTH

KOREA (Reuter) — South Korea is conscripting all

and 35 in readiness for a

United Nations break - out from its "defence box," South Korea's defence minister and acting-premier has

The government has started a great manpower drive to reinforce its existing divisions, build up moun tain battalions to hunt Com-

murist guerrillas and form

Acting - Premier Shin Sung

NEW YORK (AP)-Police said

the Americans, said

CONSCRIPTION

IN S. KOREA

New carriers are under construction. Plans are under way to equip the fleet with its first in Britain. The Eagle is due to completed by the end of this regular jet squadrons. be completed by the end of this

Several new types of pure jet year and the Ark Royal by 1952. or turbo-propeller aircraft have been developed or are in production, including anti-submarine tion.

LONDON (Reuter) — A new jet's disadvantage of too much the Royal Navy are being British wonder plane—the first speed in close support of ground powered with turbo propeller fighting.

sels, the Eagle and the Ark

young shoots and leaves of the mountain laurel (Kalmia lati-folia) are fatal, especially to

children. Leaves of the rhubarb, oleander, Kamia augustifolia, foxglove, larkspur, and delphin-

ium all contain poisons deadly to

name of Angel's Trumpet tantically, this plant is Datura stramomium, the Jimson weed

others from such common florists' plants as Primula obconica, and P. sinensis, also the garden primulas—vulgaris, farinosa and the auriculas.

The juice of daffodils is distinctly irritating to many

Saturday Raines was fined 10 shillings (\$1.55) for obstruction. He had "captured" a plainclothes man.

Air Cadets Return From British Visit

MONTREAL (CP) - Twenty planes with a greater mobility and striking power than any yet used by Royal Navy pilots.

Lessons from the Korean fighting are under study. Adart from the pure jet fight the pure jet fight are classed the striking power than any yet used by Royal Navy pilots.

Apart from the pure jet fight mobility for the Royal Navy are the Vickers Supermarine Attacker and the Hawker Seahawk. Apart from the pure jet fight mobility for the Royal Navy are the vickers Supermarine Attacker and the Hawker Seahawk. Apart from the pure jet fight mobility for the Royal Navy are the vickers Supermarine Attacker and the Hawker Seahawk. Apart from the pure jet fight mobility for the Royal Navy are the vickers supermarine Attacker and the Hawker Seahawk. Apart from the pure jet fight mobility for the Royal Navy are the Vickers Supermarine Attacker and the Hawker Seahawk. Apart from the pure jet fight mobility for the Royal Navy are the Vickers Supermarine Attacker and the Hawker Seahawk. Apart from the pure jet fight mobility for the Royal Navy are the Vickers Supermarine Attacker and the Hawker Seahawk. Apart from the pure jet fight mobility for the Royal Navy are the Vickers Supermarine Attacker and the Hawker Seahawk. Apart from the pure jet fight mobility for the Royal Navy are the Vickers Supermarine Attacker and the Hawker Seahawk. Apart from the pure jet fight mobility for the Royal Navy are the Vickers Supermarine Attacker and the Hawker Seahawk. Apart from the pure jet fight mobility for the Royal Navy are the Vickers Supermarine Attacker and the Hawker Seahawk. Apart from the pure jet fight mobility for the Royal Navy are the Vickers Supermarine Attacker and the Hawker Seahawk. Apart from the pure jet fight mobility for the Royal Navy are the Vickers Supermarine Attacker and the Hawker Seahawk. Apart from the pure jet fight mobility for the Royal Navy are the Vickers Supermarine Attacker and the Hawker Seahawk. Apart from the pure jet fight mobility for the Royal Navy are the Vickers Supermarine Attacker and the Hawker Seahawk. Lessons from the Korean tacker and the Hawker Scaling.

Apart from the pure jet fight grau which sends Canadians to two countries the Royal Navy are being The United Kingdom and brings defence. British air cadets here.

Two larger aircraft are being developed for anti-submarine work from carriers. Fitted with turbo-propeller engines and the latest radar and torpedo-launching equipment, they will exceed anything now in use by the Royal Navy. They are the twincengined Fairey 17 and the Black.

HE TACKLED WRONG MAN

LONDON (AP) - Charles Raines was saying good night to his girl friend in front of her house, when a police siren screamed and a man came running through the street, Raines tackeld

1. Conclusion of arrangements of buy 100 Mustang fighter air.

The Mustang, one of the results o 100 Mustang fighter air immediately from the successful fighters of the Second

largest single military orders in Canada's history—for an undisclosed number of F-86 Sabre F-86 order is one of the most aircraft being manufactured by important features of the ex-Canadair Ltd., Montreal, at a panded equipment program with the Mustang and the new twin-\$100,000,000. Previously, only seater, long-range, all-weather railed while two sets of wheels 100 of the Canadian-built fighter jet fighter that program "gives on the passenger engine went

Order For Jets

Canada Adding F-86 Sabres; Also

OTTAWA (CP)—New steps to strengthen the present and tential fighting strength of the R.C.A.F. and provide it with ore fighting aircraft were announced today at air force

Buying 100 Mustangs From U.S.

planes had been ordered.

3. A 50 per cent increase in the authorized strength of the Royal C a n a d i a n Air Cadets—a civilian and military sponsored body. Strength of the R.C.A.C. will thus be increased from lishment. The increase would 15,000 to 22,500. will thus be 15,000 to 22,500.

4. Formation "immediately" of new squadrons at additional an additional fighter squadron in places. the regular force. At present,

ADDING STRENGTH

The steps are these:

Negotiations which led to Canada obtaining 100 of the single-seater, piston-driven Mustangs have been in progress for some time, and in a message today to Defence Secretary Louis Johnson of the United States, Defence Minister Claxton said the move will "greatly strengthen our will "greatly strengthen our beliminated; some will be given at a later date. The initial training period itself will be shortened. two countries in our commo

R.C.A.F. officials said Mustangs are being provided by the

nited States.

2. Signing of one of the ada and the U.S. as a useful

also permit formation of several

Today's announcement folnight that ground training in the air force is to be speeded up. This will be done by elimination of theoretical instruction previously given to newly-enlisted

CASUALTIES IN WAR 100,000

TOKYO (AP)-The nineweek-old Korean war has taken a toll of more than 100,000 killed, wounded or missing on both sides.

This is a rough estimate Nothing official has come from North Korean sources. and United Nations losses are not up to date.

What Do You Know About Dry Cleaning?

Do you know what happens to your clothes when you send then to the cleaners? Do you know the

to the cleaners? Do you know the tell tale marks of a good (or bad) cleaner?

In September Reader's Digest (now on sale) there is an article which reveals the facts about the dry cleaning business—gives you helpful tips on handling stains—shows you how to get the best service from your favourite dry cleaners.

cleaners.

Read this informative report in the new Reader's Digest. It's just one of 39 articles of lasting interest from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save you time. Get your new Digest today.

CAIRO GOVT. GIVES PRIZES TO 2 EGYPTIAN CHANNEL SWIMMERS

ALEXANDRIA (AP)—The Egyptian government today awarded £5,000 (\$14,350) each to the Egyptian swimmers who came first and third in the London Daily Mail's English Channel race last Tuesday.

The money went to Hassan Abdel Rehim, the brawny Egyptian army lieutenant who established a record for the swim by covering the 19 miles in 10 hours 53 minutes. The same prize went to Mareeh Hassan Hamad, who came third. Rehim already has received a \$2,800 prize from the London

12 Injured In Crash Of Penn. R.R. Trains

ELMIRA, Mich. (AP) - A Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train collided head on with a freight train near here Saturday, injuring 12 persons. Eight were taken to hospital. Four cars on the 19-car freight train were de off the track.

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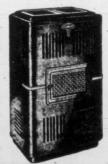
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TWO MEN FACE TRIAL

Mary McIntyre Recovers, Returns To Vancouver Home

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mary Mc-Intyre, victim of a brutal blud-geon attack in San Francisco, returned to the home of her The attack on Miss McIntyre, returned to the nome of her father here Saturday for a rest.
An uncle of the 25-year-old advertising agency secretary, Douglas Carapata, and Stanley Boutler, both of San Francisco, face trial

Sept. 21.
Carapata, named by Miss Mc-Intyre as the man who beat her into unconsciousness—only brain surgery saved her life—is charged with assault with intent to commit murder. Boutler is charged

with being an accessory.

The girl, unconscious for three weeks and in a hospital in San Francisco until a few days ago, s staying at the home of her father, William McIntyre. "My daughter is feeling a bit

better. More than anything eise she needs rest," said Mr. Mc-

Intyre.
"She'll stay here for a few days

Reds Move To Take Over Tibet

LONDON (Reuter)-The Sunday Times reported in a dispatch from its correspondent in Kalimpong, India, that Tibet's exis-tence as an independent state is almost over. The correspondent, Russell Spurr, wrote that some time in the near future Chinese Communist troops will occupy Lhasa, Tibetian capital. Kalimpong is a northern outpost of West Bengal some 250 miles west of Lhasa.

Body Recovered At Spanish Banks

VANCOUVER (CP)-A man drowned while swimming at Spanish Banks beach Saturday has been identified by police as

Frank Mabee.
R.C.M.P. and city police officers recovered the body,

Red General Dies

MOSCOW (AP) - The army newspaper Red Star reported the death of Lt.-Gen. Nikolai Matveevich Telyakov, a tank specialist. The account said he died at the age of 58 after a long illness.



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Quake Death Toll In India Mounts

Latest Estimates Put Total At 5,000 With \$20,000,099 Loss

NEW DELHI (AP)—The face of Northeast India still was changing today in the wake of the devastating earthquake of 13 days ago, termed by scientists the world's fifth most evere recorded shock.

Spreading flood waters pushed farther over tea gardens in Assam Province, where the quake hit hardest. The death toll was hit hardest. The death toll was also menaced the plantations and also menaced the plantations and allower with waters contaminated the plantations and also menaced the plantations are plantations and also menaced the plantations are plantations and also menaced the plantations are plantations. province. Millions prayed in the streets and fields. with injurious mineral oils and sulphur.

An estimated 5,000,000 persons An estimated 5,000,000 persons were reported homeless. Property der water. Roads, bridges and damage was placed at \$20,000,000. Damage to crops, farm animals and natural resources was expected to push this figure much higher.

The quake area covers 35,000 gersons were relieved to push this figure much higher.

The throwing up of the rich subsoil threatened permanent ruin to Assam's tea industry, a

Israelis Kill **Bedouin Raiders**

JERUSALEM (AP) — Ten Arabs were killed by the Israeli army in a mopping-up operation that cleaned maurauding Bedouin tribesmen out of the southern Negev Desert, it was reliably reorted here today

Four Die In Train Crash

HAVINNES, Belgium (Reuter) Four passengers were killed today when a local train crashed off the tracks near the station.

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SOMETHING GOT

PORTLAND (AP) - William Hansen, 29, fell from a hotel window Saturday. He crashed through a metal roof 30 feet below and landed in a storeroom. Whisked to hos-pital, attendants reported his only injury-something got in his eye on the plunge

Named Miss P.N.E.

VANCOUVER (CP) - A 16year-old Burnaby girl, Dale Cal-houn, is queen of the 1950 Pa-

Formosa Starts Wide Discussion In U.S. WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. In Tokyo, MacArthur replied by the State Department — eviDouglas MacArthur withdrew under orders—apparently from had "no comment" when asked —for saying in a speech that the

Without indicating that he had changed his views, which are last week to V.F.W. officials in known to conflict with those of Chicago. They in turn distri-the administration, the com-buted it to newspapers and wire mander of United Nations forces services for use this morning, in Korea canceled a message he had sent to a Veterans of Foreign when it was scheduled to be read at the meeting.

Canada.

Contestants were winners of indicated, however, that Truman tration foreign policy.

Regional contests throughout might make his position clear Navy Secretary Francis regional contests throughout might make his position clear during the day.

President Truman—a statement to expand on the circumstances united States should be prehe had planned to make today on Formosa.

to expand on the circumstances united States should be prehe had planned to make today on statement.

Withdrawal Of MacArthur's Statement On

Wars meeting in Chicago.

He told the V.F.W. he was doing so regretfully.

However, Clyde A. Lewis, V.F.W. commander, canceled plans for its reading and asked The incident appears certain to bring wide repercussions, incific National Exhibition.

She was chosen from a group of 25 contestants Saturday night as "Miss P.N.E.," and wins a trip to all provincial capitals in The White House had no imrapping for high officials of the military establishment who do

Navy Secretary Franci Matthews was rebuked Saturda

war to compel other countries to

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"I see this big round tank labelled 'Danger, Gasoline,' in big letters," he said. "I know they thven't got gasoline in there and that they are hid-

ing something else.

"So I go in low and strafe it and it almost blows up in my face. They had gasoline in it."

Following Collision

were fatally injured when an automobile crashed into the rear of a truck on the Seattle-Tacoma

sister, Clare Jane, 13, of Seattle, died shortly after the ac-

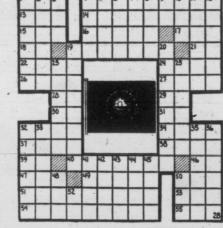


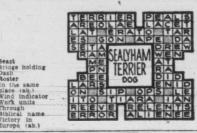
Brother, Sister Die

SEATTLE (AP)-Two persons nighway Saturday.

Robert R. Mace, 21, and his

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Policeman Shot And Killed During Ku Klux Klan Parade

CONWAY, S.C. (AP)—A Con- "in a bout with the robed and way police officer was shot and masked men." killed during a Ku Klux Klan parade at Myrtle Beach, 14 miles

rom here, Saturday night. Another South Carolina law enforcement officer, who de-clined use of his name, said the oliceman, identified as James Daniel Johnston, 42, was slain

and CORONETS

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Myrtle Beach officers said the Klan paraded through a section of the beach known as "Nigger committed for a maniac if he's Hill." Parade witnesses said the just playing in hard luck klansmen were robed, hooded and carried fiery crosses. They numbered about 60.

incident, refused to give

Soviet Ship First In

HONGKONG (AP) - Authori tative sources said Saturday that the first foreign ship to enter Canton Harbor since the Communists took over control of the city arrived Friday. The sources said that it was a Russian ship the 1,619-ton Azov. The Azov left Hongkong Thursday without

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It of ind the actual dog poisoner. Flopping over in bed, I swore and kicked the blanket off on the floor.

When I asked the comedian about reports he was talking over a new contract with the studio, he replied: "The talks are over: everything's set. I'll studio, he replied: "The talks are over: everything's set. I'll studio, he replied: "The talks are over: everything's set. I'll studio, he replied: "The talks are over: everything's set. I'll studio, he replied: "The talks are over: everything's set. I'll studio, he replied: "The talks are over: everything's set. I'll studio, he replied: "The talks are over: everything's set. I'll studio, he replied: "The talks are over: everything's set. I'll studio, he replied: "The talks are over: everything's set. I'll studio, he replied: "The talks are over: everything's set. I'll studio, he replied: "The talks are over: everything's set. I'll studio, he replied: "The talks are over: everything's set. I'll studio, he replied: "The talks are over: everything's set. I'll studio, he replied: "The talks are over: everything's set. I'll studio, he replied: "The talks are over: everything's set. I'll studio, he replied: "The talks are over: everything set. I'll studio, he replied: "The talks are over: everything set. I'll studio, he replied: "The talks are over: everything set. I'll studio, he replied: "The talks are over: everything set. I'll studio, he repl

I pushed my blue plate back on the lunch counter. Nothing, not even my own today's special, tasted good.

Or Intue Jimmy Joe soobing over his dead pet.

A cat may look at a king and a four-eyed pill roller can Jook at a queen like Betsy, but what

Roger Blessen, that harmiess postman, is going to murder somebody and that he's practicing up by killing dogs?" I glared at was the dog poisoner or not.

Anyway, it was my nature to anyway, it was my nature to anyway. that harmless pill roller? Sally as if she were responsible for the gossip. "That's the most awful nonsense I ever heard. You can't charge a man with murder sometimes. It's just coincidence that he was bitten by a couple of dogs that got poisoned!"

of dogs that got poisoned."

"In all the whodunits I ever read," Sally interrupted, "they call a bunch of coincidences circular bunch of circ call a bunch of coincidences circumstantial evidence." She looked at me then, her blue eyes serious. "I think you ought to watch your strychnine, Doc. I wouldn't want to see Roger committed for a maniac if he's especially if that would leave Betsy without a boy friend."

numbered about 60.

Conway police, Myrtle beach then and squealed at what it police and the state constabu-lary, which is also investigating Thanks for the lunch, Doc." And in a rustle of starchy skirts, fly

> All afternoon I kept hearing scraps of conversation that told me Roger was as deep in the soup as Sally had said. From soup as Sally had said. From the swimmy look of Betsy's eyes Son and Greta, Tom's Seeing-tone that people weren't Eye dog. Miss Myra had hung knew that people weren't eing too careful that the buzz didn't reach her ears, too.

About 4 o'clock I got so fed up I picked a book out of the rentals and went back of the prescription screen so I couldn't hear any more of the carefully worded doubts about Roger's innocence or speculations about his "dangerous mental condi-

But I couldn't escape the dogs even there. The book I'd picked at random was "Tricks of the Sticky-Fingered Trade." It be-gan about shoplifters, but the second chapter was about dog-nappers. I read about the guys who make a business of luring off valuable dogs and then co lecting the reward and how

I was sick of dogs, so I went home.

awake a long time that night.
To save me, I couldn't cast
Roger in the role of a dog
poisoner. Half dotty with poisoner. Half dotty with social welfare questions. He will nerves, he certainly was—as work also with social agencies wouldn't be under the on problems involving family same circumstances?

injury could entirely change the personality, but I didn't believe his doctors would have be the personality of the lieuw have be the personality of the lieuw his doctors would have be the lieuw have be the lieuw have be the lieuw his doctors would have be the lieuw his doctors which have be the lieuw his doctors would have be the lieuw his doctors which have be the lieuw his doctors whi Roger out of the hospital if such a change had been notice. The army's chaplaincy service in

come violent. But the only way to keep the town from believing Roger was dangerous maniac would be

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starring Glenn Ford, at 2.41, 5.53, 9.35; plus "Miss

I don't kid myself much and be-sides, I still had a fresh picture of little Jimmy Joe sobbing he usually made two). Two than he were on straight salary and one provided a split of the returns. between Paramount and Bob Hope Enterprises. The new pact

"You mean they're saying that good does it do either a cat or a oger Blessen, that harmless pill roller? Betsy was in love means that he will have some share of the profits on all his pictures. keep nosing around.

With all that time lost in mid night meditation, when I got thought of murdering tempting next morning I was surprised into tumbling right out. my day to get down early and it

> ways turn up to plague a bach-elor when he's trying to hurry, I heard Roger Blessen down-stairs with the morning mail. I heard Miss Myra Sharp come in, too, saying something about here was Roger's clean uniform, that she'd met the de livery boy on the door step and since she was coming in any

way, she'd brought it herself. heard Roger go on out and Miss Myra yoo-hoo at Mrs. Ferris and ask her if she could use the clothes lines in the side yard to air some blankets. When I came out Roger was

her blanket on the clothes line and gone to lean over the fence and chin with them a little was halfway down the walk to join them when Miss Myra screamed and the big shepherd

began to plunge in her harness. Then the dog staggered into a fall and lay with her teeth grinding and foam flecking her lips. Tom groped for her frantically, down on his knees on the sidewalk.

(To Be Continued)

Welfare Worker From Saskatoon Joins Staff Here

J. P. Gordon, for the past two years a social worker with the chucked the book back and Department of Veterans' Affairs in Saskatoon, now is welfare Thinking about Roger Blessen and Betsy Sharpe kept me awake a long time that night.

Supervisor in the regional family allowance office at Victoria.

Mr. Gordon took over his new

illowance recipients.

Mr. Gordon, succeeding J. K. wouldn't have gone for him otherwise. I suppose a head injury could entirely change the He was minister at Fairview E 3413. able. They'd have kept him under observation and treatment until they were sure seas he served for two years as new dental clinic at 922 Pandora.

ment until they were sure, espe-cially if he were likely to be-

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OLD MONEY-BAGS

Since Hope is Hollywood's top box-office draw, the new contract will mean a lot of moola. His current film is The Lemon His current film is "The Lemo" Drop Kid," but could be called "The Greenback Kid."

FILM-TOWN CHATTER

Jack Beutel will stay for his third picture. In "Best of the Bad Men," his first film since "The Outlaw" nine years he plays the youngest of ago, he plays the youngest of the younger brothers. Although Hope's old deal called for three pictures a year (although he usually made two). Two did when playing "Billy

Ezio Pinza says he has no plans to play "South Pacific" in London for the simple reason that "nobody asked me." But he says he is willing to repeat his role if he has the time and if

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Mary Martin does her role in the London company. Pinza expects to rest after he finishes "Mr. Imperium."









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Blocking Traffic

The goalkeeper, right, for Berlin Union 96 leaps to block an American attack at the German Olympic Stadium. Some 40,-

000 spectators saw the home team beat a side picked from the United States German-American Soccer Association 4 to 2.

Victoria United Entry Accepted By Coast Loop; Travel Pool Plan

changed by the delegates at the go partly towards paying for the annual general meeting held expenses of traveling to and from Saturday and Sunday in Van-

Victoria United's entry was at a league meeting on Thursunchallenged by the mainland day. clubs, despite rumors that they were going to be deposed, while the applications for membership from the Victorian Computer Victorian Comput from the Vancouver and District League Clubs, Collingwood and South Hill were turned down, chiefly on the grounds that they did not have enclosed playing

Victoria United's proposal for

Northwest Bay Softball Champs

NANAIMO (CP) - Northwest senior B men's softball championship Sunday by defearing New Westminster's Dunsmuir Hotel 14 to 2 in the second game of what began as a semifinal 22.3 seconds by Harrison Dillard 22.3 seconds by Harrison Dillard

The Vancouver Island squad won the first game 8 to 4 Saturday night.

McKay High Shot

Scoring 97 out of a possible 105 W. B. McKay of the Garrison

Heals Range Saturday.
Fred Bilcock of the 75th Regiment was runnerup with a 95.

JOKERS TAKE ISLAND TITLE

Jokers' junior lacrosse club Sunday won the Vancouver Island junior men's lacrosse championship by defeating Nanaimo, 9 to 5, in the second game of a two-game

The Victoria representatives won the series opener at Nanaimo Saturday night,

Roy Gallop in goal was perhaps the outstanding fig-ure in the Jokers' triumph.

By HARRY YOUNG

The composition of the Pacific Coast League for the incoming season was left un-Victoria. The three Vancouver clubs asked time to consider the matter which will be voted upon have still to be elected.

Alex Hood, 2195 Fulton Street, West Vancouver, was appointed director for Vancouver Island. Hood will be a member of the executive attending all meetings. Hitherto, the island director has resided in Victoria and has at-

World Track Marks Approved

world track records were ratified Bay won the British Columbia by the Congress of the Interna-

of the United States, set June 21, 1947; 220 yard hurdles, 22.3 seconds by Dillard, set June 21, 1947; 10,000 metre: 9 minutes

president; David Todd, vice-president; Bill Findler, secretary, and Les Birrell, director. Two other mainland directors

Russians Lift Track Honors

day won the unofficial team championship in the European gain undisputed possession of track and field games by captur-

1947; 10,000 metre 9 minutes British athletes won eight gold medals, while Russia took six and Czechoslovakia, set Aug. 4, 1950. Holland four.

British athletes won eight gold medals, while Russia took six and Philadelphia Ph

Rifle Club was top marksman in the weekly rifle shoot held at Two And Twenty Takes \$20,000 Longacres Mile

SEATTLE (AP) - Two and with Eugene Gifford up was Twenty, a flying golden chestnut owned by Mrs. Frank W.
Brewster of Seattle, romped home to a length and a half triumph Sunday in the 15th run.

SEATTLE (AP) — Iwo and with Eugene Gillord up was the third.

Rosacaw took the lead in the 11-horse field as they left the starting gate but gave way to Irene's Angel, ridden by Gordon

American Derby yesterday, had in front on the rail when they the leg up on the victor. The time for the mile was 1:35.4.

Whang Bang with young Joe the mile and ridden by Noel

ning of the \$20,000 Longacres Glisson, in the back stretch.

Mile.

Eddie Arcaro, who flew in beautiful gold galloper as they from Chicago after winning the hit the last turn and was safely

Whang Bang with young Joe
Baze in the saddle, finished second to make it a clean sweep for
the Brewster stable. Rosacaw and Menu, two Canadian entries.

DAVIS CUP TENNIS REACTION

Americans Charged With Poor Selection, Bumbling Tactics

eager young tennis aces triumphantly possessed the coveted Davis
Cup today—and probably for
years to come—after a near shut
out 4 to 1 victory over the United

was a weak ineffectual alibi.

Inexperienced team which was
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puppets by shrewd Harry Hop
man, a former Davis Cup ace who
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was their non-playing captain States which could be charged to bungling politics and bumbling tory by Brown, who probably ing play, and constantly was

United States would not win one set in four singles matches for 1. Selection 1.

loped Ted Schroeder in yester-day's semifinal match, 6-2, 6-2, 3. Stubborn refusal to no Aussie surprise sensation, appeared ready to finish the shutout without yielding a set when
he led Brown, 11-9, 10-8. But
Brown roared back to win the
match by taking the last three
sets, 11-9, 6-1, 6-4.

WEAK ALIBI

Australia did not fully deserve
its triumph, But the 4 to 1 lick

WEAK ALIBI

Multoy carried his piea to Man.
The non-playing captain suggested such action to Schroeder,
but was ignored.

"A helluva time for an argument," Mulloy snorted bitterly.

Available for pilot duty are
its triumph, But the 4 to 1 lick
such former stars as Wilmer Al-

some face through Brown's last-

shouldn't even have been on the To Tom Brown Jr., a 27-year old San Francisco lawyer, went the credit for averting a whitewash, after it appeared that the squarely where it belonged,

1. Selection of fair-haired fav-

3. Stubborn refusal to name a 6-2. And Ken McGregor, young tournament-tested no-playing cap-Aussie surprise sensation, aptournament-tested no-playing captain with fire-hardened court Mulloy carried his plea to Man.

The U.S. Lawn Tennis Associating was completely out of bounds. lison and Vinnie Richartion, still reeling from the impact. The fall guy, undeservedly, is they demand authority.

By OSCAR FRALEY | of the crushing defeat admin non-playing captain Alrick Man NEW YORK (UP)—Australia's | istered its favored team, saved | The Aussies won with a young inexperienced team which wa manoeuvring his men like chess

> NO EXPERIENCE Man, a fine gentleman, w limited by experience-and auth ority—to handing towels to hi

players and patting their backs. City Hall Takes the first time in 31 trips to the challenge round.

Australia had a sweep in its hands after Frank Sedgman wal-

when Gar Mulloy suggested to Ted Schroeder that he close in

lison and Vinnie Richards-but



SETS CYCLING RECORD FOR VICTORIA-NANAIMO RETURN

Covering the 152 miles between Victoria and Nanaimo and return in 8 hours and 25 minutes, 19-year-old Malcolm Graham, member of the Victoria Cycling Club, Sunday established a new record for the long ride.

Graham shattered the former mark of 9 hours 2 minutes established by Jim Taylor of Victoria in 1930.

Graham suffered no mechanical trouble during the trip and never got off his bike during the entire journey. His time for the Victoria to Nanaimo leg was 3 hours and 51 minutes. The youngster was quite fresh qu his arrival

American Race Gets Tighter Than Drum

discovery of a long-lost "secret weapon"-coming from behind. Overcoming enemy leads-something that was a lost art to the Sox earlier this year-plus a two-week stay at friendly Fenway Park, have combined to rekindle the team's pennant

catching up with the American League leaders at a furious pace. Twelve victories in the last 13 games have helped Boston cut an eight-game deficit in two.

They picked up half a game on the league-leading Detroit Tigers yesterday when they overcame a 7-to-0 Cleveland lead to defeat the Indians 11 to 9, while Philadelphia Athletics were holding the Tigers even in two games. The A's won the opener 4 to 3 and Detroit won the second

Boston's triumph over Cleveland helped New York Yankees second place. The defending champions eked out a 2-to-1 victrack and field games by capturing the last event on the program, the 400-metre relay.

The Soviet triumph in the relay gave the Russians a total of
112 points. Britain was second
with 108 points and France third
with 108 with 108 with 108 with 108.

Washington and St. Louis
Washington and St. Louis
Washington and St. Louis tory in 10 innings over Chicago White Sox, thanks to Tommy

with 107.

The victory gave Russia six points on the 6.54.3.2.1 scoring basis. Most of Russia's points were scored by its women athletes in the field events.

Britain, which piled in the field events. Britain, which piled up four first places in the final day, topped the roll in individual titles. British athletes won eight gold.

Philadelphia Phillies increased their National League lead to five games over Brooklyn, defeating Chicago Cubs 6 to 1 while St. Louis Cardinals were batterng the Dodgers 13 to 3.

The Cubs battled the Phils to an 11-inning 4-to-4 tie in the second game of their doubleness. The two teams play two games today.

Led by Stan Musial, who

Led by Stan Musial, who slammed a pair of homers, the Cards pounded four Brooklyn week's loss to the Bays and will get the jump in tonight's third get the jump in tonight's third throwers for 14 hits. Tommy Glaviano and Bill Howerton also homered for the winners to halt a 10-game Dodger winning Boston's third-place Braves

swept a doubleheader from Pitts-burgh, 7 to 3 and 4 to 1. Sidburgh, 7 to 3 and 4 to 1. Sid Gordon's second homer of the game followed by Buddy Kerr's circuit clout with two on in the 13th inning won the opener. Ralph Kiner banged his 40th for

AMERICAN LEAGUE R H E NEW HOME

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Series Opener

City Hall took a one-game lead in the best-of-three series for the Utility Softball League pionship last week by defeating B.C.E. Office, 8 to 5.

Jack Ozard, the league's top hurler, was in trouble in only th third and sixth innings in chalk-ing up the victory. He retired the Electric staffers in order in the innings.

The second game of the series will take place at Victoria West Park tonight at 6.45.

Bays, Jokers

In Thrid Game

Of Boxla Final

square in their best-of-five series

Jokers, league champions, took

the series opener, 6 to 4, on the arena floor but Foul Bay came

back to take the second on the outdoor surface at Stevenson Memorial Park, 10 to 6.

The veteran Joker squad went through a stiff drill Sunday.

game.
Foul Bay on the other hand

were the most improved club in

the league at the end of the regular season and are slightly favored to take the blackshirts

BUTTONS FIND

AT COLWOOD

hands again.

extra hole.

The buttons have changed

Vic Painter and Bill Mc-Coll of Colwood ended the

short reign of Gorge Vale's Joe Pryke and Jack Clark

Sunday by winning 1 up at the 19th hole.

Two up at the turn, Painter and McColl lost both

the 10th and 11th to birdies

It remained this way until the 15th when Painter got a

birdie to give the Colwood pair the lead once more.

After the 16th and 17th

were halved, Pryke won the

18th with a pair to force the

Painter and McColl then

made sure of things, each getting a birdie.

There will be no button

match next week but the following Sunday Bob Flem-

ing and John Merriman will

team up for the Gorge in an

attempt to regain the honor.

and the match was squared

for the city Senior B Lacrosse championship, resume hostilities

York — 11 17 6 innati 6 11 2 arn, Kennedy (2) and Westrum, Calme (8); Wehmeler, Hetki (4), Erautt Perkowski (8), Smith (9) and Pra-Kennedy (7), Kramer (8) an , Calderone (8); Fox and Howel

Jim Ferrier New **Canadian Champion**

Uses Old Clubs

In U.S. Amateur

Sam Urzetta Beats

Favored Stranahan

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)ammy Urzetta, with his set

of doctored-up golf clubs

bought from caddied money, is

After the 24-year-old son of

an immigrant janitor won the

national amateur title Saturday, his opponent, Frank

Stranahan, voiced the opinion

"Sam, you are a great golfer

and a great champion."

Stranahan, who has won the British, Canadian, French and

other amateur crowns but never has been able to nail the U.S. diadem in five attempts, was a

Urzetta and the millionaire's son from Toledo, Saturday battled 39 holes in the longest mara-

Urzetta was even par for the

distance and Stranahan was one over. Frank was never up at any

time, was outdriven on nearly

every hole and was forced to make a half dozen pressure putts of from six to eight feet to halve

oles. Four times he came from

behind to square matters, but could never press ahead.

Rocks In Final

Adanacs and Burrards

LONDON (CP) - Halfway

House tavern in London's Fu

ham district has a clock with only six figures on the dial. It

gives only the pub's opening and

thought these were the only

OWN A BEAUTIFUL

minster tonight.

of all:

champion loser.

ning par five.

After Extra Holes

Golf Triumph

Leonard Falters To Share 4th-Place Tie

MONTREAL (CP)—Big Jim Ferrier, gum-chewing Australian who makes golf his living on the big-time American ircuit, headed for his California home today with the Canadian Open title added to his profitable business.

The 35-year-old shotsmith clicked on his fifth attempt in the country's blue-ribbon golf classic Sunday with a 72-hole 271 score, 17 under par and three better than unknown Ted Kroll of New Hartford, N.Y. Jim ended in the money in previous Open tries but until this year he just couldn't take the major booty.

At that, Ferrier had a spot of trouble to bag the \$2,000—in U.S. funds and minus Canadian in-come tax—as Kroll, 31 and playmoney—the first 20 was first time, made him hustle through the Royal Montreal course with Ferrier, he posted a course with Ferrier, he posted a course with Ferrier and the course with the co final round six under par 67 against Ferrier's 70. For a time in the four day

tournament it appeared that Van-couver's Stan Leonard might give Canada its first home-bred champion since Royal Ottawa's Karl Keffer won the open in 1914, but the Marine Drive pro didn't have it when the chips were down. He led Ferrier by one stroke after the first 36 holes with 68-66 rounds but faded badly and salvaged a fourth-place tie—and \$750—with Glenn Teal of Memphis, Tenn.

The hard-hitting Legnard and When rain halted the strong tenness.

The hard-hitting Leonard ap apart in the final two rounds. He posted a 71-73 on the final 36 and was fighting all the way as his usually deadly-accurate drives went haywire and his putting was far off color.

The disappointment of the tour

nament was Sam Snead, leading money winner of the year with \$31,593, who ended in a ninth-

Apart from Leonard, the only Canadian pro to finish in the money—the first 20—was Len Harman of Knowlton, Que. He

pionship was Nick Weslock of Windsor, Ont., Essex Club whose game fell apart in the final round with a four-over-par 76. Pre-viously he posted 68-71-72 rounds.

Cooper Takes

event of Saturday night's auto thon in the 50-year history of the racing card at the Langford national amateur meet. Stranger peared to crack under the pres-sure and his brilliant game fell racing card at the Langford Speedway, after 16 of the 30 han's drive went out of bounds Speedway, after 16 of the 30 han's drive went out of bounds scheduled laps had been completed. Dave Cooper was declared the winner. At the time Cooper was pacing the field by three-quarters of a lap. Brownie third for two putts and a win-Cooper was pacing the field by three-quarters of a lap. Brownie Brown was second and Vern

In addition to his main event \$31,593, who ended in a ninth-place tie with Jerry Barber of Philadelphia, Pa., and Tom Bolt from Durham, N.C. They each gathered in \$343.50 for their 282

Crack Speedboat Pilots At Shawnigan Regatta

western Canada outboard champ-ionships will be staged at Shaw-about champion; Lin Ivey, Sewestern Canada outboard championships will be staged at Shawnigan Lake during the Labor
Day week-end. The event will be
held under the joint auspices of
the Shawnigan Lake Yacht Club
and Dayld Anger Statistics and David Angus. Starting time about champion. on Sept. 3 will be 1 with the first event on Sept. 4 an hour tonight at the Memorial Arena

sept. 8

Racing enthusiasts will see leading drivers on the Pacific Coast compete in 38 events for some 16 trophies. Racing classes will include: utility class B, utility class D, E, E, and F, C and F hydroplanes, A hydroplane, C service runabout, and C and F runabouts.

CHAMPIONS COMING
Field will include Lou Proctor of Seattle, winner of the 1950

SEPT. 8

Utility, Class B, first heat; utility, Class B, second heat; utility, class D, E, F, second heat; C & F Hydroplane, first heat; A Hydroplane, second heat; C & F Runabout, first heat; C & F Runabout, fi leading drivers on the Pacific Coast compete in 38 events for

With around 40 United and national F class racing runabout Canadian entrants expected, the class; Al Benson, Seattle, Pacific

Program for the two days fol-

Surprises Mark Grid **Openers On Prairies**

Saskatchewan Roughriders have | Wildcat, contributed two touch found the ideal way to start a downs to Winnipeg's victory over

football season.

They scored a touchdown Saturday the first time they got the had built up a first-quarter lead ball this season, and kept right on a major by Morris Bailey and on scoring them for a 25 to 12 a convert by coach Annis Stukus. victory over Clagary's famed

the Western Conference, the surprising Winnipeg Blue Bombers licked Edmonton Eskimos 19 to 20 to in the east, Montreal Alou

Ottawa built up a 7 to ettes, 1949 Grey Cup champions, came from behind to set back Ottawa Roughriders 14 to 7, while Toronto's rebuilt Argonauts crushed the Ontario Union's converted touchdown. Then Mon-Sarnia Imperials 47 to 0 in an

exhibition game.
Al Bodine went crashing across Al Bodine went crashing across for a touchdown when the ball Calgary's line for a major to cul-went wild on a blocked placement minate Roughriders' first-quarter 65-yard touchdown drive. Ken Charlton went for two more touchdowns—both of them on passes—and Tony Hungle got another for Riders at the end of a lateral from end Johnny Bell. Jack Hartmann kicked the four

Royal Copeland, who moved west from Argos this year, scored the two touchdowns for Stampeders. Vern Graham and Keith

Tom Casev, former Hamilton SAVE ON OIL

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BUD SIMS' WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY

Workout Tonight Victoria Shamrocks will hold orial Arena tonight at 6.30 in preparation for the opening game of their Intercity Lacrosse League playoffs with Indians at Kerrisdale Wednesday night.

the league's other best-of-five semifinal series at New West-

Jacobs kicked a field goal, three

Ottawa built up a 7 to 0 lead

Johnny Taylor dashed 65 yards

attempt by Eric Chipper. Rod

Pantages converted and Niek

Scollard kicked a field goal to put

them ahead by the final quarter.

Pete Thodos scored on a one-yard

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SPECIALISTS

plunge in the final quarter.

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Tigers Regain Lead As

Marshall Blanks Bears

IT'S MY VIEW

High atop the grandstand in the third base sector at Athletic Park there lives the A's board of judges; the most critical, the most rabid and yet the most faithful of the doughty customers who click the turnstiles for our ailing Athletics.

Five'll get you ten any night of the week with this bombastic gathering that Marty Krug won't be in the post position when entries are drawn for the A's managerial stakes next spring though a diet-slimmed Reg Patterson 'sn't making book on the race until past performances are recorded and handicaps set come Sept. 9

The Edges Are Frayed

That's the day set for the end of another disappointing season; a season that started with much promise with the A's brass gathering together what appeared on paper to be a championship contender. The tissue wore thin before the season was very advanced. And some of the spoiled sheets were discarded. Others were pasted together and have hung together though becoming a little frayed around the edges. But still it's a ragged sheet that will be edited by the

The cover portrait of Marty Krug is faded and worn. The squat major league veteran hasn't been any matinee idol with the fans even on ladies' nights though the original photograph was clear; cleared by this same group of directors who believed that in Krug they had the answer to their front-page problem.

This may seem like repetition but despite Marty's drab showing the fault does not all lie with the little fellow with the bowed underpinning. Marty made his original mistake by being brought up in an era when ballplayers were paid for playing baseball not the field. Not so today.

No Diapers In Marty's Bag

Short hours and balmy summer days of leisure leave the gate open for too many diversions from the one accepted practice of eating, sleeping and living baseball.

Marty hasn't the diaper training necessary to baby, coddle and pamper the present crop. His view is if a ballplayer doesn't give his all he has no place on the club. And this is a belief he's firmly convinced is just after spending a season in bereavement with the A's.

The boys in the back row, however, stick to their guns. It's Marty, they say. He's not their type. The odds may change in the winner book but the 1951 issue won't be published until the present race is run.

Bill Needs His Sleep

Thelma Andrews is in her spare time the ticket seller for the Shamrocks' home games. She is also the wife of Bill Andrews, the Rocks' portly netminder, who finished his first complete season in the Intercity Lacrosse League with the best average among the ball-blockers. Bill, and few do not know that he is a policeman, goes on night shift this week. It follows that he must sleep during the day. So, if you are a Shamrock fan, please do not phone Mrs. Andrews for tickets. First of all you might disturb the sleep of an important cog in the Irish machine. Secondly, it won't do you any good. Mrs. Andrews will have no control over the tickets until they go on sale at the Memorial Arena Thursday morning. Bill tried to have his phone disconnected this week—it's been jumping off the wall—but the Telephone Company said no. Guess they want tickets, too.

Bob Redgrave Winner In Chinook Club Derby

still be in Saanich Inlet, Sunday won two weeks ago in a derby, turned a cold shoulder on the OTHER WINNERS

84 entrants in their derby went 11.12 pounds. Conrad wating. 15.12 pounds. It was caught by 2040 Chaucer Street, and Vern Robert G. Redgrave, 3349 Cook Reid, Pandora Avenue, tied with Street. He won the portable radio and Chinook Club cham Watling the fourth prize, Reid

pionship trophy.
Saturday afternoon and eveof the year in the inlet. It had fallen off badly by the following of the city police won the small fish were taken at the 9.10-pound salmon

Bay's Anchorage Boathouse. The In the special prize department, Pat Salmon, 2334 Harriett Road, won a fly rod, and Barbutton fish caught by George button fish caught by George Street, a coho rod. ning in McKenzie Bay. This angler was using a trout rod, angler was using a trout rod, 250 feet of nylon line and a Tillicum plug and boated the big one after a long battle. Day horse racing here Saturday follows. Grey, past-president of the U.S.T.A.A., reeled in a 25-

pounder.

Second prize in the derby, the last on the inlet schedule for the year, went to R. G. Pearce, 228 Douglas Street, with a 15-pounder. He won a fine picnic

Junior Buttons Change Hands

John Bigelow and Tom Mc-Ilveen of Oak Bay scored a narrow 1 up victory over Terry Burns and Tommy Harris of Colwood in a junior button match

best ball of 74, the defending pair taking a 76. McIlveen and Bigelow won the match by winning the 18th hole.

TIDE TABLE

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What big salmon there might | set, the same type of prize he

offerings of Chinook Club members in their annual "battle of fishing, the third prize, was won by Bill Barnes, 2907 Shape-Biggest salmon caught by the speare Street. His catch weighed 84 entrants in their derby went 11.12 pounds. Conrad Watling. 15.12 pounds. It was caught by 2040 Chaucer Street, and Vern

Ed Wulff, veteran angler, wor fallen off badly by the following of the city police won the morning, but quite a number of seventh and final prize with a

taking fifth.

All fishermen did not find it "Boats were coming in here with 10 and 12 coho salmon." said Harry Peard of Brentwood 10 salmon.

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(Craignyle) \$20.05 \$8.60 \$3.70 rmation (Ricketts) 6.45 3.30 ppash (Godley) 2.75 me 2.12. Also ran: Lassie Somers. Nimbus, Ruffian, Sir J. R.



Jim Minnick, left, of the Augusta, Ga., team, rides off Dr. Arthur Christian, but Western Carolina won, 5 to 3, at the

Fletcher, N.C., Polo Grounds, where weekly games are sponsored by the Asheville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Ed Fong Returns To Stop Tiremen

In a preview of what could to duplicate Robinson's stunt, happen in one of the semifinals of the senior A men's softball starting this week, Chinese Students scored a neat 2 to 1 win over the league win-ners, Douglas Tire, at Central Park Sunday.

Coach Stan Tenning found another starting hurler on his bench in the person of Eddie Fong who came up with a six-hitter to lead his team to vic-

Fong had a shutout until the ninth inning when Dick Williams came up with one away. He blasted a long fly to right centre that went for a home run to tie up the game at 1 to 1. In the last of the ninth Derr

led off with a pass and went to second on a wild pitch by Norm Martin. Quinton Mar singled through the middle to centrefielder Chick Newman and the converted infielder bobbled the ball long enough to allow Derr to score from second with the winning run.

GOOD BASE RUNNING

Don Robinson scored the first run of the game in the first in-ning when he lined out a single and scampered around to third and scampered around to third on a sacrifice bunt by Toy Mar. Jimmy John squeezed in Robin-son with another bunt. Gar Taylor followed John with the third bunt of the inning but John was caught at third trying

Fletcher's Win Pair At Nanaimo

Fletcher's Men's Wear, senior division champions of the toria Minor Baseball Association. traveled to Nanaimo Sunday and returned home with a double victory over the up-island nine. Bill Garner went the route for the clothiers in the first game.

that went 10 innings before the Victorians could eke out a 2-to-1

The Students started off the second with three more straight bunt singles but bad base-run-ning cost them any chance of increasing their lead, and Martin got out from under when Rob-

inson skied out to right.

their league schedule and will hang fire until the fourth and last playoff place in the standings is settled between Bluebird Cabs and B.C. Forest Products. The Cabbies and Millmen have two more scheduled games and a double victory for the Fores Products will give them the berth in the finals. Tonight at 6.30 these two teams will play the first of their two games at

Short score follows: R. H. Douglas Tire ____ Chinese Students Martin and Milliken: Fong and

Dot Kielty New Canadian Women's Golf Titleholder

WINNIPEG (BUP)-The Can adian Women's Open golf championship moved south of the border for another year today, this time in the hands of darkhaired Dot Kielty of Los Angeles. The title and the Duchess of Connaught gold cup, which went with it, was lodged on Canadian

soil only long enough to pass from Gracie DeMoss of Seattle to Miss Kielty, 1950 Tom O'Shanter titlist. She won the open Saturday with a 5 and 4 victory over Miss DeMoss, who won it last year when the contest was played at Vancouver, B.C. The blonde stu-dent from the Pacific northwest

couldn't keep up with her Cali-fornia opponent in the 36-hole The match was decided on the

Complete 50 Rungs On Cowichan Derby Ladder

Fifty rungs on the Cowichan lichan Bay 28.8; Mrs. W. Co Bay Salmon Club's ladder derby have been completed. The qualifying period ended Saturday with the lucky fishermen to compete for the \$200 winner-Time, 1.50. Also ran: Jitterbug, Alice With the lucky fishermen to Walker. Fun Fest, Sun of York, Kinsali, Rib Rose, Royal Black.

Second race Carberry (Filipchuk) \$14.40 \$720 \$5.50 \$48 \$10.50 \$1.50

the bay Saturday, Sept. 9.
Final day Saw five anglers midell. Portageandmain. Strandy, Lahation. Lord Onslaught.
Daily Double, \$46.90.
Third raceLifermander. 99.85 \$5.80 \$3.85.
Third Code (Ventrella).
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Duncan.
Dennis Gaunt, Cowichan Bay, who does all his fishing from a rowboat, topped the ladder with a salmon weighing 38.3 pounds. Six of those on the ladder are from Victoria.

Qualifiers in order and the Qualifiers in order and the weights of their fish follow:

Denis Gaunt, Cowichan Bay, 33, 3; Jeff Morgan, Cowichan Bay, 33, 3; Jeff Morgan, Cowichan Bay, 33, 275; T Kuller, Charles, Caller, Caller,

E. Z. Lavers, D. Victoria, 24.12.

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"The skipper says we're 26 games about over and he doesn't care who's in the lineup!

Parkins' Bowling Marks Oak Bay Win

With Ted Parkins, member of the B.C. representative team, taking eight wickets, including a hattrick, for only 11 runs, Oak Bay marked up a one-sided victory over Incogs in Saturday's league cricket match.

Incogs were all out for 32 runs. Oak Bay replying with 61. Jack Sparks topped Oak Bay batters with 18 runs. Godfrey Wenman captured five Oak Bay wickets

UPLANDS DOWNS COLWOOD Upland's Golf Club men's team nmed Colwood, 31 to 9, in an interclub match at Uplands Sun day. Despite the score, majority of the matches were close.

The Child Who Never Grew

When she was but four years old When she was but four years old, doctors said her mind had stopped growing—and nothing could be done. To help parents facing a similar problem, famous novelist Pearl Buck tells the tragedy of her own daughter in the September Reader's Digest (now on sale).

Read this gripping article in the new Digest and learn how Pearl Buck faced the issue of a mentally retarded child—and what she did about it.

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Danielson with a single to supply TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate



W. Canada Softball Final

Firemen Gain

to knock the Bears out of first place.

It was big John's third shut-

split on the day by hammering out a 10 to 5 triumph in the

against the Bears in the seven-inning opener and never allowed

a runner to get beyond second

base. Gene Thompson hit a fifth-inning home run—his 23rd of the

WILKIE BOMBED OUT Aldon Wilkie started the sec

Marshall was at his best

SASKATOON (CP) - Vancou ver Firemen edged Saskatoor Legion, 2 to 2, Saturday night for a clean sweep of their senior men's western softball semifinal series. They took the first game by the same score Friday night.

Vancouver now meet the Manitoba champions — Northerns or Sheas of Winnipeg—in a best of-three western final starting Wednesday in Winnipeg. Saskatoon gave the Vancou

ver squad a good run for their money. The Legion was leading 2 to 0 after six innings, scoring one run in each of the fifth and sixth innings.

Vancouver got their marker in the seventh, marker in the seventh, tallied twice in the eighth. Vancouver

worth (5)

on in the eighth.

Tonight the A's open a threegame series at Vancouver, returning home Thursday against

the Caps.
Tacoma Tigers took advantage of the A's split Sunday to regain

the lead by thumping the Caps, 8 to 2 and 3 to 2.

23RD WIN Bob Kerrigan, the Tigers' ace

game to move within two vic-tories of Joe Blankenship's league

season—to give Marshall all the help he needed, but Billy Dunn followed with a double and Hal the league cellar, trading places with Salem Senators by whipping the Senators 15 to 6 and 10 to 1.

Tri-City and Wenatchee, the league's other first division clubs, split. Tri-City stopped the Chiefs, to 2, in the opener, but the hiefs salvaged the nightcap, ond game for the A's but was derricked in favor of Warren Noyes in the second inning after

Short scores follow: giving up five runs in the first. Yakima picked up three markers in the second and had matters Wenatchee 3 6 4 9 6
Frick and Pesut; Ragni and Billings.
First Game 6 8 3
Salem 6 8 15 12 2
Costello, Tierney (2), Woodson (5) and Beard; Conant and Rossi. 1 9 10 14 1. Lew (2) and Martin; Eash Alvari, King (7) and Heisner; Knez-ich and Pischer.

Congdon Takes Spokane Golf

SPOKANE (AP)-Chuck Congdon of Tacoma, who didn't decide to enter until the last minute, marker in the seventh, then allied twice in the eighth.

Short score:

R. H. E. Saskatoon

2 8 2 Congdon fired a 68-67 on Sunday's 36 to pass Marvin (Bud)

Thompson and Sassecille;

Ward and Porky Oliver who proctor and Baile. Shuttle, we tied for first after the and Baille, Shuttle were tied for first after the opening round.

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to Tacoma and Yakima, they can feel happy in the thought that they might have played a small part in the W.I.L. pennant Seattle Wins Tobacco-chewing John Marshall Sunday brought an end Doubleheader to a four-game losing streak as he hurled a five-hit 2 to 0 shut-out over the Yakima Bears in the first game of a double bill From Portland out of the season and his 15th well in hand with a 8 to 2 lead victory. Yakima earned an even in the third. John Brkich came

Top Teams Have Their Innings In Coast League

Notice they have no intention of relinquishing their lease in the Pacific Coast League tower was given Sunsouthpaw, chalked up his 23rd day by leading Oakland and win of the season in the second pressing San Diego.

Oaks, winners of 94 games record of 25.

Spokane finally moved out of games, took both ends of doubleheaders. For that matter, none of the twin-bills was

Bob Hofman's seventh inning homer gave the Acorns a 4 to 3 win over Los Angeles after the Oaks had won the opener 8 to 4. San Diego kept on the Oakland trail by winning 2 to 0 and 6 to 1 over Sacramento.

San Francisco Seals swept Hollywood 8 to 4 and 2 to 0 be-hind the slick pitching of Al Lien and Tony Savarese.

Seattle routed Portland 6 to 4 and 9 to 0 to carry their series

four games to three. Seattle had to break out of a tie in the first game, but the seven-inning nightgame, but the seven-inning night-cap was a cinch with Jim Davis cap was a cinch with Jim Dathurling the shutout.

First Game—

Scattle

Brown and Salkeld; Adams, Linde and Rilchey.

land 9 11
Davis and Warren: Fleming, McIrv.
Eibert (6) and Gladd. McLean and Meisner; Conger, Kerrigan

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WESTERN CANADA TRAVEL SERVICE

Churchill Protests Aid Given Russia

Supply Ministry Admits Tools Sent To Soviet By U.K. Firms

WESTERHAM, Kent, Eng. (CP)-Winston Churchill, in country-wide broadcast speech Saturday night, said the ommunists may soon attack Tibet and Iran, but that "the upreme peril'' threatening the world is in Europe.

The danger in Europe is closer, "Fancy going on like this while

electrical equipment and genera

ule. Five passengers and a dining-

The passenger train spilled off

the tracks. Its engine drilled nose deep into the tender of the yard

engine. Locked in this embrace

the two bounced and churned

ge for as long as seven hours. The Irish Mail was bound from

Holyhead, a port on the Irish Sea, to London.

200 yards before stopping. The coaches of the train tele scoped into a mass of tangled debris. Some of the dead and in-

thers were injured.

The danger in Europe is closer than that in Korea and is "on an incomparably larger scale," Britain's wartime Prime Minister said in a political speech from his country home here.

"Fancy going on like this while everything is getting worse, and when we are literally begging the United States for aid in every form!" Churchill exclaimed.

A spokesman for the Board of Trade said Britain applies strict A spokesman for the Board of Trade said Britain applies strict export controls and has drawn

"It was 'a merancholy thought "It was 'a metanenoiy thought that nothing preserves Europe from overwhelming military attack except the devastating resources of the United States' in

Churchill said the only way to eat with Russia is by having uperior strength in one form or "orders should be given now to compare the compared to the compare Churchill said the only way to deal with Russia is by having superior strength in one form or another, and then by acting with reason and fairness. This is the plan of the battle for peace and the only plan which has chance of success."

He pledged the Conservative Party to suport all necessary defence measures taken by the Attlee government.

Tors under a wartime act. "Surely," Churchill a r gued, "orders should be given now to stop the export by any firms of machine tools, diesel engines, and trust that Mr. Attlee will be able to tell us when he speaks next week that this, at any rate, has been done."

A supply ministry spokesman and the supp

defence measures taken by A supply and the accused the government of "infirmity and disconnection of thought and action in shaping detection of the second taken by th

and in return we get grain and As an example, Churchill said a other useful commodities." tools for the Russians suitable for the repair of tanks and that or the repair of tanks and that spectors are admitted into the Six Die As Crack

The supply ministry conceded British Express that several British machine tool Runs Into Engine CONWAY, Wales (AP) — The crack passenger train, Irish Mail, products for Russia. As for visits by Russians inspectors, a min-istry spokesman said this was istry spokesman said this was true in all plants making tools for the Russians.

rammed into a switch engine early Sunday as it raced toward London half-hour behind sched-

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three trumps, two spades, and a

club. He was down four for a

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Completion of permanent roundabout at Fountain intersection nears as curbing work has been finished. Some road surfacing will be done, followed by planting

of shrubs and lawn to beautify islands. Cyril Jones, city engineer, has expressed satisfaction with operation of the round-

200 Escape, 5 JACOBY ON BRIDGE

"Please tell us what went wrong with us on this hand,' **Guts Cabaret** asks a Tacoma fan.

MONTREAL (CP)—Five persons, including four firemen, were injured early Sunday when the jack to return his low trump. a two-alarm fire swept through South finessed the nine of hearts A supply ministry spokesman a mid-town night club, causing and West won with the ten. West damage estimated at more than returned his remaining spade. \$200,000. Some 200 persons and East won with the nine. East then returned the jack of hearts.

escaped uninjured.

The spectacular two-alarm fire broke out at 1.35 a.m. from un-

determined origin,
Fire officials sald there was o panic although five men, cut off by flames, climbed out on the club window ledge and waited for firemen to take them down by ladder. It was believed had a fairly good overcall. After earlier that several persons were all, what are you supposed to do trapped, but search proved this with a fairly strong five-card suit in a hand that contains

Most patrons were in the about three honor tricks? If you cocktail lounge of the Carrousel. keep passing such cards the which occupied the top two enemy will steal every hand. The dining-room, which was not and probably a very fine bid, car attendant were killed and 35 open, was in an adjoining two-story building. but this does not settle the pro-blem of what South should have

Story building.

Eye-witnesses said flames done with his hand. Was it worth Eye-witnesses said 11 a mes were first noticed coming out of the dining-room section. Within minutes, both buildings were a roaring mass of fire, with flames shooting 30 feet in the air.

done with his hand. Was it worth that it was worth action, but it was more into the worth a bid. South should have doubled for a take-out instead of bidding two hearts.

There is no game unless South however, would be a lot cheaper with a fairly worth a fairly worth and a fairly worth and a fairly worth a fairly worth a fairly worth and a fairly worth a fairly worth a fairly worth and the fairly worth and worth a fairly worth a fairly worth and worth a bid. South should have clubs. East and west worth a fairly worth a fairly worth a fairly worth a fairly worth and worth a bid. South should have clubs and worth a bid. South should have clubs a fairly worth a fa

jured were trapped in the wreck \$250,000 Worth Of Hedy's Jewels Stolen

NEW YORK (AP) - Jewels double fireman aboard the Irish Mail, halted an approaching freight train laden with high explosives.

Were reported missing Sunday, may be able to out-bid their opponents and play the hand at a chance to name his suit.

North has a weak hand, the ad-

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♠ Q865 ♥72 &J10932 (DEALER) N W S ↑73 ♥AQ963 ♦K64 ♣KQ5 "It didn't really matter what South did on this trick. He was bound to lose three diamonds, N-S vul.

Opening lead-4 10 "It seemed to us that South antage of the double is that it immediately. This will probably be the best spot to play the hand. If South had doubled North

South 2 ♥ Pass

Double Pass

would have bid two clubs. It is perfectly true that two clubs could not be made. North can expect to win four club tricks, one heart and perhaps a spade ruff. At best, he would be down

strikes his partner with a fairly than giving them 1,100 points.

good hand. If North has a good

The vital point is that when hand he will hasten to make a your hand warrants some defenstrong response to the take-out sive action it may be more advisable to make a take-out double A possible second disaster was averted when Jack Williams, fireman aboard the Irish Mail, The loss was reported by the popular and plant the loss was reported by the loss was re

MRS. ATTLEE IN CIVIL DEFENCE

LONDON (Reuter) - Mrs Clement Attlee, wife of the Prime Minister, has joined Britain's civil defence organization.

An experienced Red Cross nurse, she has joined th London ambulance section.

'FACELESS GUNMEN'

Red Murderers' Toll Increases In Malaya

munist assassination squads are still on the rampage in Malaya, despite rigorous operations to stamp them out.

Security men call the terror.

Security men call the terror.

before they can be identified.

and Indonestans.

Since the beginning of the Malayan emergency in June, 1948, a total of 3,392 men, women

The terrorists have caused 2,018 civilian casualties, includ-ing more than 1,000 persons killed Police casualties have to-taled 923, including 449 killed. British army casualties total

New York Man Held In Lovers' Lane' Death

NEW YORK (AP)-Steven Al bert, 23, was held Saturday in the slaying of pretty Mrs. Theresa Maguire, whose battered nearly-nude body was found Friday in a Queen Borough "lovers' lane. Police said Albert had admitted he beat the 34-year-old Mrs. Ma allows North to bid his best suit guire to death after picking her

They are specialists in murder, mutilation, sabotage and arson, striking suddenly and escapion would not be favorable to the They are mainly Chinese, with sprinkling of Malays, Indians as many British troops as pos-sible in Malaya, and to wreck Malayan rubber production.



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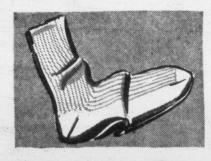


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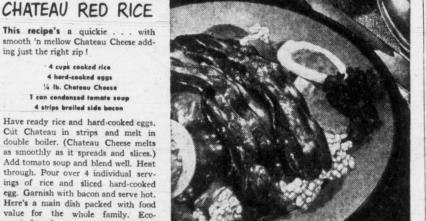
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Transportation Strike Now Felt By Hotel, Auto Court Operators

Most city hotel managers report business about half what it should be while auto court time of year we should be full the hardest hit of all. operators describe their turnover and turning people away."
with words ranging from "slow" Another hotelman declared,

that way. Business here is at-tributed to the many Americans oming to the island aboard the

\$100 TRIP

See The World On Foot, Says Bermuda Man

a pair of stout shoes and start of the units were taken." seemed true walking, advises 23-year-old Another auto court operator that vicinity. walking, ad Keith Bower.

Mr. Bower, a stocky physical education teacher from Ber-muda, arrived in Victoria during the week-end after hitch hiking for 43 days through 14 states and provinces, at a cost of \$100. He is now relaxing at the home of Fred Billet, 408 Dallas Road, before starting his return

Bower said he had no trouble getting lifts across the pack and slept and ate outdoors at 77 years of age. nost of the time.

"It's a good way of seeing the country if you haven't too much money," the hitch-hiker said. "But make sure you have a good pair of shoes."

Down-Under Mail Leaves This Week

Parcel mail to be shipped to Australia, New Zealand and Suva aboard the Canadian-Australiaian liner Aorangi will be To Continue Camps accepted at the Post Office here until Wednesday, Postmaster J. B. Sinclair announced today. The Aorangi is scheduled to

Celebrant Loses Car

A man who went on a drinking spree Saturday afternoon found Sept. 30. himself in an awkward situation when he sobered up later in the day. He had to enlist city police cil recently when the problem of had disposed of considerable progotten where he left it.

operators describe their turnover with words ranging from "slow" Another hotelman declared, "business is slack. This strike has been disastrous., People have started and there seems to be every indication things will stay they will Business the strike properties of the strike started and there seems to be every indication things will stay they will business is alack. This strike has been disastrous., People have stopped one or two cars come along each night, but a week ago we were putting the 'no vacancy' sign out before supper.

"Business? What business?"
One operator replied when questioned. "Readly, it's been terrible. One or two cars come along each night, but a week ago we were putting the 'no vacancy' sign out before supper.

"Business? What business?" coming in."

Some hotels are relying on

Auto courts close to the city now are noticing the difference in travel while those a little distance out are particularly nard hit.

was most noticeable over the are and wait out the strike.

in and around Victoria is definitely beginning to feel the affect of the Canadian rail and steamship tie-up.

Black Ball vessels Chinook and was more fortunate. "We filled up all right." he reported. "But took us a long time. Yes, we're noticing the strike all right."

HALF FULL

West Ball vessels Chinook and was more fortunate. "We filled up all right." he reported. "But took us a long time. Yes, we're noticing the strike all right."

"Business? What business?"

we're hit bad."

Up-island the situation is conventions scheduled next brighter. It seems reservations month to pull them out of the canceled by mainlanders have been taken up by Victoria fam-

It seems also that a good per-centage of up-island vacationists A downtown auto court man are in the fortunate position ager said the drop in business where they can stay where they

egk-end. Spokesman for the Qualicum
"We have always been full on Beach Hotel told the Victoria If you would like to see the week-ends," he related. "But not on \$200 or less, then get this one. Only about 40 per cent tinuing good, and said the same seemed true for other resorts in

Former City Solicitor H. S. Pringle Dies At Home

Victoria's city solicitor from Pringle, Ruttan and Gouge, with 1919 to 1938, Herbert Stephen which he remained until ill-health Pringle, 1124 Woodstock Avenue, He carried a 50 pound died at his home Sunday night

Born in South Fredericksburg Next year he plans a jaunt to Ont., he came to Victoria 43

West Indies or South years ago.

Mr. Pringle graduated from Queens University at the turn of the century. He was a teacher at Victoria High School for three years, graduated in law in 1914 arrangements. with Norman Whittaker (now

Justice Whittaker). After retiring as city solicitor, Mr. Pringle became a partner in the law firm of Straith,

Zone Council of the Canadian gency shelters in this area nou ing war veterans' families when refused. then Citizens' Rehabilitation Council stops operating them

aid to find his car. He had for the emergency camps was thor-

JULY RECORD MONTH

More B.C. Residents Holiday Near Home

More British Columbians are vacationing this year in their own province, the provincial Depart-ment of Trade and Industry said today in reporting tourist traffic during July reached an all-time 117,459 cars which crossed border

ing an upward trend," the report said. "More people are besaid. "More people are be coming conscious of the great vacation attractions in our own

On the traffic from outside the province, the department said 42,89 forein vehicles entered B.C. on traveler's vehicle permits, compared with 42,592 in

We saw the greatest volume of any month on record during July," it was stated.

period to July 31 show an increase over the same period of last year, too. In the first seven ths of this year there were gh. points, against 115,61 up to the end of July last year.

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overtook him recently. He is survived by his wife, Margaret Gertrude; a daughter,

Miss Ruth Thompson, at home; another daughter, Mrs. V. S. (Margaret) Hamm, in Washington, D.C.; a son, Herbert Stewart of Victoria, eight grandchildren and nephews and nieces

Remains are at McCall Bros.'
Funeral Home pending funeral

Request Refused For 30-Day Delay In Going To Jail

A 77-year-old man, sentenced to a 30-day term at Oakalla Prison Farm, asked Magistrate Legion here will ask the Dominion government to continue the camps and other emer- matters of his estate before

> He is Joseph Voz, found guilty of failing to support his wife, had disposed of considerable property since their separation in CHARGE DISMISSED 1947, he had not shared the pro-

Leading Figure Dies At 89

Born at Upham, New Brunsfactory at Medicine Hat in 1915 and was a member of the Kelly Confectionery Co. Ltd. in Van-

Rotary Club. A member of the First Baptist Church, Mr. Tabor also was the first president of the Gideon Camp formed in Victoria. U.S. and Canadian Gideons honored him by making him a life member of their organization.

afternoon at 3. Rev. George Reynolds will officiate.

Police Seeking Driver Of Car In Accident Case

Bicyclist Barry Turner, 15, of cut requiring four stitches, city

going to jail. His request was His knee injury was discovered Melvin D. Willie, 532 Dunedin

Police are seeking the driver accident at the Douglas Street

Charge against Charles G. a person, was dismissed in city

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dealer died Saturday at his 662
Pine Street residence. He was the widening be curtailed to 89 years old.

one half of the proposed extent "and a fraction of the monies that would be thrown away then wick. Mr. Tabor was for many years connected with Moir's Ltd. He established a candy and works." and works." Signing the petition were: Dorothy G. Ray, J. W. Watson, C. W. Rife, James R. Nixon, Pearl J. Nixon, W. C. Syrett, C. E. Clark, Florence E. Ramsfield,

He moved to Victoria in 1925. He was a member of the United Commercial Travelers of Amer ica, Maritime Commercial Tra-velers' Association and Victoria

Funeral service will be held at Sands Memorial Chapel Tuesday afternoon at 3. Rev. George Moore, Vancouver, pleaded guilty

1243 Oscar Street, suffered a fractured kneecap and a facial **Woman Suffers** Broken Leg

police reported today.

Police said Barry ran into a Police said Barry ran into a car driven by an unidentified driver Friday. The boy said he refused aid from the motorist and rode away on his bigging and shock were sustained by Mrs. Gladys Woodford, 2623 Cook Street, at 12.20 Sunday morning when she was struck by a car driven by his knee injury was discovered. when he was taken to Royal Ju-bilee Hospital Saturday by his Willie took Mrs. Woodford to mother.

now living on welfare grants, of the car, which is reported to roundabout.

1947, he had not shared the proceeds with her.

Magistrate Thomas, before passing sentence, asked Voz if he was prepared to help his wife was prepared to help his wife a person, was dismissed in city out. Accused said he could not. Counsel Arthur Dawe told the court he would have an order made against Voz's existing properties to get financial aid for thought the case was not strong enough.

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VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1950

To Seek Major Overhaul Of Methods Of Civic Taxation

Diggon To Report To Council In Fall On Present 'Outmoded' Way

Recommendations for a major overhaul of methods of taxation to meet requirements of present-day civic administration will be presented to City Council this fall by Ald. Harold investigators were was learned today from Health "The situation will be reviewed early next year and any changes

M. Diggon, chairman of the city's finance committee.

It is possible his brief may coincide with similar representations to city councils across Canada with a view to pressing home the need to senior governments of a change in methods of financing.

"I will make my report as speedily as possible, Ald Diggon in nature and not meant to bol-said today, following his return ster up revenue obtained from pendents and \$24 for single per-sons—was made in the face of from the convention of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities at Saskatoon, The Legislature at its 1950 ses- which he attersion gave authority to the pro- Percy George. which he attended with Mayor

EQUITABLE METHOD

To Review Set-up

Early Next Year

There will be no change in hospital insurance premiums for the first half of 1951, it

Minister Douglas Turnbull.

that may be necessary will be

placed before the Legislature for consideration," he said.

Mr. Turnbull said decisions to

old premiums at the present

evels \$33 for persons with de-

increasing costs of administra-

vincial cabinet to increase hospi-

Ask Modification

Widen Bay Street

\$100,000, was sought by prop-erty owners in a petition re-

Mae M. Gilmour and R. Rickki.

On Forgery Count

The man who filled in and

cashed one of the blank cheques

Co. Ltd., Vancouver, was before

Magistrate A. I. Thomas in city

to uttering a forged documer

and was remanded to Friday at the request of Claude L. Harri-

son, city prosecutor.

City police have advised mer-

chants to be on the lookout for

St. Joseph's Hospital after the

bered from 2,403 to 2,600.

series of the company's pay-

Pleads Guilty

ceived at City Hall today.

Of Proposal To

aries and cost of supplies.

Ability to pay was the only equitable method of taxation, he NOT A PANACEA said, but added neither municipalities nor the province of British Columbia had such power. The federal government Modification of proposals for the widening of the easterly por-tion of Bay Street, which they contend will cost the city up to

tax on land and improvements,"

In a covering letter, E. L. Tait, barrister, asked that the petition go before Tuesday's

and license fee are regulatory the scene, city police reported.

land taxation, Ald. Diggon con-

"A brief was presented at the to the realization that this probsideration from the senior gov

ernments," he continued.

DRIVER LEFT ACCIDENT

Ald. Diggon said.

"The method is outmoded by requirements of present day costs of administration.

"It must be pressed home to "It must be pr senior governments that other sources must be found."

Such levies as the business tax car which was driven away from

STOLEN AUTO FOUND ON LOT

City police traffic squad investigators were checking an unusual case today in

connection with a stolen car. Taken Saturday night by some 'teen-agers, it was found Sunday morning on a used car lot with a "for sale"

sign on it. It is the property of J. Vic-or Wilson, 630 Foul Bay Road, who made an unsuccessful attempt to stop the boys when he spotted them driving away from the park-

Rail Tie-up May Delay Opening Of **New Junior High**

British Columbia had such power. The federal government alone can tax on income. Rights of assessment on income were given by B.C. and the federal government.

"We must point out the inequitable method of operating municipalities mainly from the tax on land and improvements."

Ald. Diggon's recommendations on civic finance, when ready for council, may then be presented through the U.B.C.M. or the national federation of mayors and municipalities with a view to co-ordinated effort across Canada.

The current rail strike may cause a delay in opening the new ready for council, may then be presented through the U.B.C.M. or the national federation of mayors and municipalities with a view to co-ordinated effort across Canada.

School will open again on the traditional day after Labor Day The current rail strike may traditional day after Labor Day date, J. F. K. English, municipal inspector of schools, announced

The rail strike holding up some supplies and equipment and "other conditions" have affected progress of construction, he said. A staff of 23, under B. C. Gillie principal, has already

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grain ribbons to tie up your

bonny brown hair. Many's the

locks dripping and bedraggled.

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in Seattle and Portland compar

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time I emerged form the

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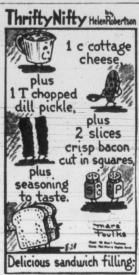
ottle mouth .

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From Holidays To Ironing All In One Easy Jump! By PENNY SAVER

Hi there, everyone! Home is the sailor, home from the sea if you can call going from Victoria to Seattle the sea! "Twas a great holiday and this girl is full of wim, wigor and witality, and the next guy who asks me where I'm going next year is going to lose his front teeth!

But enuf with this jocularity, a holiday fling . . . 89 cents will buy you a dandy press cloth. let's take a look around our own town. Possibly you've already



spotted the wonderous foam rubper ironing board cover, but for those who' haven't, just give a listen. The soft-as-a-cloud cover has been made to fit a standardsized board and will wash as and after drying my clean as a mother cat pruning her wee offspring. Once you've placed a covering over the foam rubber vou can cease worrving famming the iron zippers, buttons, books and such, \$3.49 cover will your iron to sail smoothly over

On the subject of ironing . . . pounds for 10 cen and isn't there oodles of it after 50 cents a dozen.

might be hunger, as often the

that the baby sleeps too much

in daytime and has its wakeful

Mrs. H. A. D. writes, "When

my boy was about two years

at night. We tried everything and finally took him to a doctor.

A Corn Roast

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters and Far West Lodge No. 1, Knights of Pythias will hold a corn roast at Island View Beach (Telegraph Bay) on Wednesday evening. Cars will leave the K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street at 7 p.m. sharp, Mrs. Vera Barry, Garden 4840, is in charge of transportation arrangements.

TODAY'S RECIPE

CUCUMBER SAUCE

Three cups sliced carrots, cup diced, peeled cucumber, ¼ cup chopped onion, 1 cup water, teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons grab just about anything and butter, 2 tablespoons flour, dash

se it to press one of my skirts of pepper, 1/2 cup milk. Peel cucumbers and remove seeds. Cut in small dice. Cook carrots, cucumber and onion in the salted water until tender. for the perfect size for the perfect size for the pressing of the good man's trousers . . holds no fuzz, fluff or lint. Does great things for the dressmaker too. Drain and reserve the water Melt butter, add flour and cook one minute. Slowly add water from vegetables and the milk, stirring constantly until Add Vegetables and re heat. Yield: six servings.

milk bottles . . , for 59 cents at that! Atop the plastic cap . . . which fits snugly over the milk bottle mouth . . sits a spout. Thrifty For Gifts



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One yard of 35-inch for the small size. Little more for the other. As shown in diagram, this pockets. Whip up several for

hours at night. If ignored by the sleepy parents, it would cry. his diaper I cuddle him a little to the sleepy parents, it would cry. Here are two other reasons why children have been peevish at night.

Nis diaper I cuddle limit the cases crying. Then I put him on the potty and he voids. I have found that he is subject to nightmares when he subject to nightmares when he has been hurt or frightened in the daytime. My baby didn't old be began to waken at nap-time and scream and kick his have any teeth until a week ago

Later, he began doing this and now he has two, shiny ones."

Thank you both for writing

s foot.

"We had special insoles made the baby's fretfulness. Every for his shoes (though he had been wearing a corrective shoe) and this prevented him from show some signs of discomfort toeing out as he had been doing. though the mother may not ing a child's dress from a man'

child. He had been walking in a way which strained his muscles and at night the pain Sleep." may be had by sending a

There is no one answer to from your column so I am pass-

why a sleeping baby should ing this one on."

"Our baby is almost nine months old." writes Mrs. M. A. P., of the day is less and crying at night. I always than is necessary for found him dry but in a moment sound slumber. It might be, he would wet. So I felt that this

was the reason he awakened.
"I try to get to him as quickly

and finally took him to a doctor.

She could find nothing wrong, until I mentioned that his toenail on one foot was very thick.

The doctor attributed this to the coming of those two cases vet bounce the had to do with babies who cried in the night.

It is just possible. Mrs. M. A. P., the coming of those two cases vet bounce.

In three days he was a different recognize their causes until the shirt.

woke him up. There is no more crying and kicking, now, except with your request to Myrtle when he goes bare-footed. I have received so many good ideas newspaper.

Than No Marriage At All? Woman of 40 Wonders

Dear Mary Haworth: Is a marriage based on companionship and understanding, even without love, better than no marriage at all? I am a woman of 40 and have never been married.

in your experience.

To live realistically, as a physi-

blighted area as compared to his

heart's desire, still he'll never

profit by holding aloof from it

anxiety, not interest in the part

ner-and without such interest

you cannot experience under

one month away, thrifty mothers

care of Victoria Times.

playground.

The first time I was in an accident and when I recuperated, the nan had maried someone lse. A few years later I fell in ove again- but this man wanted to wait until af

When he re-turned I found I didn't love him as I had at first, so I moved to another city in search of new opportunities.

Since then I've had other marriage proposals which I refused, as I didn't love the men who asked, Now I am 40 and beginwonder if love means so much any more.

DRIFTER, EASILY BORED

During the last year I went you are alive now, from moment with a fine man my own age, well educated, ambitious and dependable, whom I greatly respect and admire, but do not love. I know Henry loved me and he often said he would give anything in the world if I loved him. I could have married him, but stead I moved away. I felt this was best for both of us. But have been very lonely since; I miss his wonderful companion-

Looking back over the years wonder if I have expected too of first importance to your sal nuch. I wonder now if marriage based on companionship and understanding, even without love, isn't better at my age than no marriage at all? Do you think such a marriage could be a happy one? Or would it fail because did not love the man, and also because I have been independent

I've traveled a great deal and always have been able to adjust to any mode of life very easily, but I would get bored with people and jobs and places. How ever, I have changed a great deal ately; I am tired of traipsing around. I really want to settle own-if it isn't to late.-L. G.

SEEKS SECURITY. OVERLOOKS LIVING

Dear L. G.: It appears that your life may be likened to a vast plain of loneliness, in which you have searched hither and yon for an oasis of contentment, never finding sanctuary any-where. This sensation of being a lone traveler in life, somehow unable to catch up with the pro cession, or with a vision of fulfillment that remains just out of reach, isn't uncommon. But it Pattern 4718 comes in sizes isn't so much a sympton of "exsmall (14, 16) and medium (18 20). Small size one yard 35-inch. pecting too much" as it is proof that one hasn't known how to relate himself to the main body This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has of society. complete illustrated instructions.

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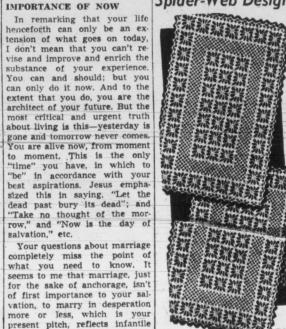
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MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL Bread Standards In United States Is Marriage Based on Companionship Better To Be Nationalized By Government

WASHINGTON (AP)—A proposed national standard for bread—setting forth what the ladopted, it would apply only bread also were set forth in the family loaf should contain and in what quantities — has beenounced in the United States on now, today, this very hour

This official government publication presented the propo standard as drawn up by cal being and social being, one must address himself sturdily to food and drug administration after hearings held over the last what is" is his present environnine years. It is due to be adopted after 30 days, unless

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standing or companionship, no Any length scarf you need matter how fine the other per-son's character might be.—M. H. derful pattern. You can also Mary Haworth counsels through make matching mats. Quick to do in string. her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in

You'll be glad this wears so well because the design is so lovely. Pattern 7050; crochet Send twenty-five cents in coins

for this pattern (stamps cannot will like the new tartan and check be accepted) to The Times shirts in spun rayon for the younger boys of their family. Household Arts Dept., 60 Front St., W., Toronto Ont, Print There is also a wide variety of these same fabrics in blouses and plainly name, address, pattern

dresses for girls. Both the blouses and shirts are equally It's the best ever-our latest Alice Brooks Needlework cataserviceable for classroom and logue. Send twenty-five cents in half a pint of Canadian claret and cook the next morning. of designs for crocheting, knit work pattern is printed in book.

If adopted, it would apply only bread also were set forth in the

to bread shipped or sold in interstate commerce. It would, how-ever, also provide a future working basis for uniform state standards, food and drug officials said.

The proposed new standards would permit bread containing soy flour up to 3 per cent of the weight of the flour used to be sold as white bread.

They would require that the weight of raisins in raisin bread be not less than half the weight of the flour used.

They would allow whole wheat bread also to be sold as Graham

bread or "entire wheat." Breads made from white flour mixed with whole wheat flour or with cracked wheat crushed wheat would have to be properly identified in their names as to the wheat ingre

dients used, and could not be sold simply as "wheat bread." Milk bread would have to con tain milk, or non-fat dry milk solids and milk fat in prescribed amounts, as the wetting ingredient instead of water.

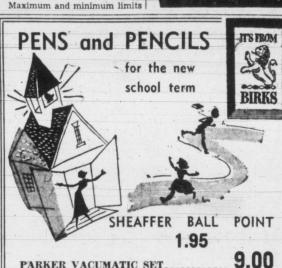
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Cary Castle's New Chatelaine With Grandchildren

In her first official picture, Mrs. Clarence Wallace, wife of British Columbia's new Lieutenant-Governor, poses in the draw-ing-room at "Devonia," the Wallace home in Vancouver, with her grandchildren, of whom she is very proud-Clarence Andrew, $1\frac{1}{2}$, left, his sister Susan, $4\frac{1}{2}$, right, children of Mr. and Mrs. David Wallace, and Heather, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wallace. When the Wallaces come to Government House in October there is no doubt their grand-

children will be frequent visitors with their parents. "I hope Victoria will like my family," Mrs. Wallace says, "especially my two charming daughters in-law." Mrs. David Wallace is the former Miss Bobbie Golding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Golding, Vancouver, and Mrs. Richard Wallace, the former Joan Mc-Keen, daughter of Senator and Mrs. S. S. McKeen .- (Photo by R. H. Marlowe, Vancouver)

Margaret Wright, William G. Dempsey Exchange Rings In Candlelit Rites

wedding service by candlelight the graceful, old world satin ing of the bridal model. They saturday evening will go to gown worn by the bride. Tiny wore Empress Josephine hats Seattle to make their home, followered buttons fastened the and mitts en tone and carried

Baskets of gladioli, in muted summer hues, decorated First of this city, was matron of honor, United Church for the ceremony in gleaming turquoise taffeta. conducted by Rev. Moir A. J. Miss Shirley Clay, fleee of the

dles at either side of the altar wore peach taffeta.

Principals in a double-ring enhanced the lustrous tone of covered buttons fastened the and mitts en tone and carried

Mrs. W. Wright, Avon Court, Vancouver Street, and William George Dempsey son of Mrs. J. P. Dempsey, Hollywood Crescent, and the late Mr. Dempsey.

The groom, attended by Eric Gee, Vancouver, as best man, will enter his final year at University of Washington Dental School.

Her headdress, fashioned in Empress Josephine mode of Semples, white net edged in orange blossoms, held her billowing veil of embroidered net. An heirloom pearl necklace was her only jewelry and she carried an arm bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and white sweet peas.

groom, came from Port Angeles to attend as bridesmaid. She

Doreen Laird Chooses Satin For Marriage To S. G. Hawkes

day evening bride, Miss Lorna gladioli tips en tone. Doreen Laird, chose heavy white slipper satin for her wedding groom from Vancouver, was best

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. \$ Laird, 1639 Pembroke Street. repeated marriage vows with Stanley George Hawkes, son of Mrs. H. Hawkes, 1867 Forrester Street, and the late Mr. Hawkes, in St. Aidan's United Church.

Rev. T. G. Griffiths officiated. White gladioli placed before the chancel rail created the set-ting for the bride. She carried crimson roses, white carnations and heather in her bouquet. Clouds of illusion veiling misted The bride wore a forest green her satin gown.

A round bouquet of pink gladioli tips repeating the tones of her taffeta gown and headdress was carried by Miss Sigrid Johnher cousin, was frocked in blue 541 McKenzie Aver haffees with matching headdress, day, Take Douglas Agnes bus,

Gordon Hawkes, brother of the man. Ushering were James Timms and Donald Laird, brother of the bride, Mrs. T. G. Griffiths presided at the organ.

Hampton Hall was decorated with profusions of Picardy gladioli, mauve and white asters and roses, for the reception. Pink carnations flanked the three-tier wedding cake on the bride's table.
F. Druce proposed the toast.

After a honeymoon on the mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Hawkes will make their home in this city. crepe afternoon dress, taupe topcoat and cocoa accessories

Victoria Purple Star Lodge, son, maid of honor. Miss Marilyn
No. 104, L.O.B.A., social evening
Saunders, junior bridesmaid for at home of Mrs. Freeman King,

Seattle to make the flared skirt ending a wedding trip to Banff and Jasper.

They are Margaret Jean wright, daughter of Mr. and were V-pointed over the wrists. Her headdress, fashioned in Empress Josephine mode of white net edged in orange blosmented with mitts and poke bonnet will of the groom, was flower girl. Her full-skirted buttercup yellow frock of taffeta was complemented with mitts and poke bonnet will of the groom, was flower girl. Her full-skirted buttercup yellow frock of taffeta was complemented with mitts and poke bonnet will of the groom, was flower girl. Her beaddress, fashioned in the groom, was flower girl. Her beaddress, fashioned in the groom, was flower girl. Her beaddress, fashioned in the groom, was flower girl. Her beaddress, fashioned in the groom, was flower girl. Her beaddress, fashioned in the groom, was flower girl. Her beaddress, fashioned in the groom, was flower girl. Her beaddress, fashioned in the groom, was flower girl. Her beaddress, fashioned in the groom, was flower girl. Her beaddress, fashioned in the groom, was flower girl. Her beaddress, fashioned in the groom, was flower girl. Her beaddress, fashioned in the groom, was flower girl. Her beaddress, fashioned in the groom, was flower girl. Her beaddress, fashioned in the groom, was flower girl. Her beaddress, fashioned in the groom, was flower girl. Her beaddress, fashioned in the groom was flower girl. Her beaddress, fashioned in the groom was flower girl. Her beaddress, fashioned in the groom was flower girl. Her beaddress, fashioned in the groom was flower girl. Her beaddress, fashioned in the groom was flower girl. Her beaddress, fashioned in the groom was flower girl. Her beaddress flower girl. Her b

colonial posie Roland Braley and Edward Estlin, cousins of the bride and

a silver sword by the young Eric Gee,

They arrived Friday aboard the Aorangi.

The party was a family reunion for Mr. Marrs, who played in

The Saturday evening supper dance was also chosen by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Whitfield and Major and Mrs. J. D. Elliott for a quiet celebration. Major and Mrs. Elliott, who have spent the past two years in United States, motored from the east and are spending in this city. They will return to England shortly

A Buffet Supper At Cobble Hill Home

Victoria friends at a buffet supper last Saturday evening at "Madronas," their Cobble Hill home.

Return From Trip Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paulding returned on the week end to Initiate Two their home, 360 Foul Bay Road, after a three-month visit in the British Isles and Western Europe. They spent a short time in New York prior to sailing from Quebec for England where they visited relatives. They returned to Canada aboard the Ascania, disembarking at Montreal; traveled by train to Edmonton, where they stopped through the strike and from there by bus to Seattle, in order to reach Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. Paulding, who were closely connected with work at the Y.M.C.A. for many years, list as highlights of their trip, their visits to New York, London

> who have spent the summer in this city, where Lieut, Green was

a cadet instructor at Combined

peg, where Lieut, Green will take

a similar position as a cadet in-

structor at the university in Win-

nipeg. Lieut. and Mrs. Green were

man Street, before their depar

Minn, G. Marshall, W. Hocking,

E. Marsh, C. Olive, Misses I. Morash, M. Hind, Edna Lake,

Eileen Alder, Doreen Hardy,

Shirley Havhurst, Maureen

C.W.L. Convention

Convention of the Provincial Council, Catholic Women's League, will be held in Victoria on September 12. It will be opened with celebration of mass at 8.30 in St. Andrew's Cathedral.

Breakfast will be served in the

parish hall, convened by Mrs. Legace, president, Cathedral

Altar Society. Sessions will com-mence at 9.30 and 2.30 and tea

will be served at 4.30. Members of

all Catholic Women's Leagues

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Campbell, Kay Stewart, Seymour and Gerry Nash.

ture this week-end.

Mrs. Jack Harvey, Mrs. Dolly Darling and Mr, T. Edward Services College, Royal Roads, Clark are Victorians who have left Sunday morning for Winniregistered at British Columbia House, London, Eng., since Aug. 21. Also registering from Vanouver Island was Mrs. Thelma Harding Alberni. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Laird

and Mr. and Mrs. C. Hammett came from Vancouver to attend the Hawkes-Laird wedding Sat-urday evening in St. Aidan's United Church. Sr. Major Alice Saunders, Salvation Army, Toronto, Ont., was also among the out-of-town guests.

Among out-of-town guests at he Tucker- Markland wedding Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. S. Topham and Miss Mary ated "wishing well." Invited Topham, Winnipeg; Mrs. F. guests were Mesdames R. Mc-Topham, Winnipeg; Mrs. F. Plumb, Vancouver; Miss C. Smith, London, Eng.; and Mrs. F. Willmore, Parksville, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Long, Crofton.

Victoria friends of Mrs. Norman MacKenzie, wife of the president of University of British Columbia, will be interested to learn that she and her daughter, Miss Susan MacKenzie have returned to their Vancouver home from a month's holiday in the Rocky Mountains. During the last week of their stay Dr. MacKenzie joined them and came home with his family.

ouquet of Johanna Hill roses groom, were ushers. Mrs. C. A. Guests here for the marriage of Mrs. R. G. Lammers, Prince You," accompanied by Charles William George Dempsey Satur-You," accompanied by Charles
Palmer at the organ.

William George Dempsey Saturday evening were Mrs. R. G. A three-tier cake was cut with Lammers. Prince George: Mr. Vancouver; couple at a reception in Olde Mrs J H Clay and Miss Shirley England Inn. White candles and and Mr. Bud Clay of Port An sweet peas decorated the table. geles; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wil Mrs Dempsey chose a soft fong, Seattle; Mr. N. Martin, green dressmaker suit with Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. R. Dickmatching topcoat, cocoa brown son, North Vancouver; Mr. and feathered hat and matching shoes, Mrs. A. Baylis, Qualicum; Mr.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Guests From Australia At Supper Party Reunion

A welcome home on holiday was played musically by William Tickle and his Empress Hotel Orchestra Saturday night, when they rendered "Waltzing Matilda" at the supper dance in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marrs, visiting here from Sydney, Australia

Victoria orchestras before leaving here 22 years ago. In the group were his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Marrs, and sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Peterson.

Last Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Jackson entertained fore than 50 up-island friends at an early-evening party at their

Mr and Mrs R C Field Mid-1 Lieut, and Mrs J W Green and Way, have been recent visi- with their children, Len and Noel, ors at Jasper Park Lodge in

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Milton. 108 Cadillac Avenue have had as their guests their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Arnett and their children, Barbara and Betsy of Berkeley, Calif. The Arnetts, who enjoyed seeing many points of interest on Van-couver Island, left again for their California home on Saturday.

and corsage bouquet of yellow and Mrs. R. L. Anderson and roses for traveling.

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Proof of this beauty pudding is in the looking. It's getting on to Miss America time again and this year most of the entrants are from small towns.

Canada's entrant is 19-yearold Margaret Eleanore Bradford of Windsor, Ont. (pop. 105,000).

Women Of Moose Co-Workers

Two new members, Mrs. Bar-bara Adair and Miss Margaret Hooper, were admitted into the defending circle at the social meeting of Women of the Moose, Victoria Chapter, No. 25. They were presented with corsage ouquets made by Co-worker Kirkwood.

Senior Regent Amy Hopley presided.

Following a brief business meeting, Mooseheart alumni chairman Marion Kirkwood conducted a social.

Many new and novel games were played by all members and prizes were won by Co-workers D. Crooks, D. Staples, L. Berrow and F. Benzie. Mrs. Kirkwood served a sitdown tea at an attractive table centred with sil ver vases of flowers.

guests of the latter's mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hedley, 1166 Chap-It was announced that a sew ing bee would be held at Home Cafe, 707 Pandora Avenue, Wednesday. Homemaking chairman In honor of Mrs. Don Mac-Thelma Shaw will be in charge Leod, the former Margaret Main-Co-workers who will help at Vet waring, a miscellaneous shower erans' Hospital may contact was given recently by Miss Celia Gorst, 325 Davida Avenue. social service chairman Flo Ben zie, Garden 4547. Next meeting Guest of honor was presented with a corsage bouquet of yelwill be Sept. 14 at 8 when offi cers, committee chairman and low rosebuds and heather, and escorts will wear long gowns. gifts were contained in a decor-

Mr. W. Park Chalmers came to Victoria by plane from Vanouver and is staying at the Sus

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Stevens and children of Point Grey Vancouver, were visiting in Vic toria during the week-end as guests of Mr. Stevens' parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stevens, 310 Moss Street.

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Pre-Nuptial Parties Fete September Bride-To-Be

number of pre-nuptial parties. Recently Miss Edwardson was he honor guest when Miss Clarice Brown, 1055 Foul Bay Road, was hostess with a miscellaneous shower. There were corsage bouquets for the bride-to-be, and her mother corsage bouquet of carnations.

Invited were Mesdames D. R. Saunders, R. Husband, P. Newell. Edwardson, and gifts were L. Benson, D. Siplaced beneath a pink and white R. Carter, W. umbrella. The pink and white Castley, W. Colebank, A. Macmotif was repeated on the tea table centred with sweet peas and miniature bride and groom and E. Prouse. and miniature bride and groom figurines decorated with "good

luck" horseshoe. Guests included Mesdames Frank Henigman, S. R. Nash, F. Ritchie, Hilda Bates, Lloyd Sin-clair, P. Stephenson, Ralph Freethy, Muriel Howland, Jean Hutcheson, Meg Dykes, Enda Moody, D. A. Brown, Janet Sands, Betty Saunders, Edna Tipper and Misses Viola Sands Saunders, Edna Margaret Brace, and Carla Ellis, Miss Edwardson was presented

STEW ARDESS WILL RETIRE ON CONDITION

VANCOUVER (CP)-Searoving stewardess Mary Peck says she'll settle down

-but only on conditions. She wants a home overlooking the sea, time to entertain her seafaring friends and the chance for an occa-"I'd settle for that," says

the brown-haired stewardess, who has visited all the continents, seen all the seas, and sailed through both Panama and Suez Canals.

Miss Peck, who resumed her maiden name after her

husband's death eight years ago, has spent five years as stewardess on Swedish and Norwegian ships. She is visiting her eight-year-old daughter and parents at nearby New Westminster

Miss Bernice Edwardson, whose marriage to Mr. George W. Bett will take place early in September, has been honored at a number of pre-nuptial parties.

We with an attractive breakfast set of California pottery when Miss Marie Beale, Mrs. M. Aldersmith and Mrs. J. Tildesley held a shower at the latter's home, Taylor Street. Shell pink rose-buds en corsage were given to Mrs. H. W. Edwardson received

> Invited were Mesdames D. R. Saunders, R. Husband, P. Newell, L. Benson, D. Spencer, G. Hack, R. Carter, W. Pattenden, C.

Members of the staff of Royal Bank of Canada, main branch, gathered at the home of Miss Marie Beale, Cedar Hill Road, to honor Miss Edwardson, Lemon yellow roses composed her co sage bouquet, and shower gifts were presented in a huge book.

Invited were Mesdames L Cram. J. Tildesley, C. Irvine, M. Aldersmith, N. Honey, D. Ell. D. Glancy, J. Wilkinson and Misses H. Morris, C. Brown, E. Prouse M. Robertson, N. Dawson, Muston, A. Walker, R. Ashby, P. Jameski, L. Webb, S. Cormack, J. Rodger, J. Roberts, M. Renouf. V. Bateman, M. Creasey, B. Fayne, F. Wetmore, H. Hill, S. Cameron, M. Jolley and G. Brock

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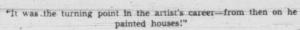
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WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH YOU, ANNIE? YOU GONE LOCO OR SOMETHIN'? YOU A' SEEIN' THINGS?





































charge of loading the cars on the ferryboat, about to leave Sidney, V.I., for Anacortes, U.S. "Sorry, mister, but we couldn't squeeze another car on board even if you had rubber mudguards." It was 20 minutes past 6, a half-hour late as the ship backed out, & headed for the San Juan Islands. It was P.M., which also stood for all the Post Mortems in the 40 E cars left stranded on the wharf, a way up past the chore is the & away up past the shops in the city centre. The passengers in the cars on the wharf mostly just sat, & gazed at the ferry busily turning about, altho one driver got out, walked over to the railing, looked down in the clear water at a jellyfish, & then came back, & gave his left front in tire a bit of a kick. While he was doing this, his wife had twisted the rear-view mirror, & was busy North and the control of th putting on her lips again. A little way back two other drivers had got out of their cars, and both were resting with their elbows on the guard-rail. One had his long visor cap tilted back on his head, visor cap tilted back on his head, the other his thumb in his braces. Somewhere a child accidentally blew the horn. A lone seagull dipped & screeched overhead. A kingfisher, mad because he missed, took up his post again, on top of a leaning pile. Soon, little groups formed, & o thers started walking back up the dock. started walking back up the dock Of course, most of the nearby residents and storekeepers knew what was going on, but . . UNwhat was going on, but ... UN-LIKE ... the sorry occupants of the 40 cars, those kindly souls in Sidney ... K N E W ... what THEY were going to do . A lady who runs a candy shop, approached an older model sedan which was in the line-up, directly in front of her store. "My now commolic models what a sweet baby," she said. "funny enuff my married daugh."

"funny enuff, my married daugh ter left their crib in our back bed "room . . . & if you two wouldn" mind sleeping on the davenport?'
"Well . . . that's very kind o
you," replied the husband & wife "but ah . . er . . . what do yo charge?" "Charge?" sed th candy lady, "now isn't that jus like me...guess I didn't ask you aright...'cause we never charge ... come now ... the wee thing' gone to sleep?" All up & down the long line, other residents and merchants were unhesitatingly introducing themselves, & peopl were getting out of their cars opening up trunks. & rummagin for suit cases. "Yes... I'm afraithe auto-courts were filled long ago"... "you just couldn't possibly sleep all night in your carespecially with the children"...

especially with the children".

"don't be silly, you won't be put
ting us out at all"... "I'm always
telling Molly, our guest room is
the best part of our home"...
"it's not far, we just live up the
road a piece"... "here, let m
help you with your grips".

"I've just been dying to have
someone sample my new logan omeone sample my new logar erry jam" . . . "Oh, John ca sleep in his shorts . . . he wor mind" . . . "you couldn't get seat in the restaurant, eh?? Welcome on along with me. I haven had my dinner either vou like salmon?" while all these people were mee ing one another, the Sidne Rotary Club were proving the weren't just a bunch of the boy who met for lunch once a week, cause they were frantically working behind the scenes. & soon had the Veterans' Hall opened up, and then made arrangements for all those who hadn't been invited to nomes, to be the very welcome ruests of Rotary, in the hall. Beds & bedding were rounded up, and not ONE of the occupants of all those cars had a care in the world that nite, all safel tucked in bed by big-hearted Mr. and Mrs. Sidney, of Vancouve Island, British Columbia, Hov about laying your paper aside a moment, eh? . . . and what do ment, eh? . . . and what do say . . . let's give all Sidney . A GREAT BIG HAND.

HUIIIBER'S

"... Bruce and Yours Truly, Maurice

Furniture Warehouse Back of the New Post Office

That's the stuff . . . I can hear you away out my way this Monday evening. I also heard many of you say . . . "Now . . . just THINK of that . . . why, that's all it would take to Stop All Wars forever" . . "Love Thy Neighbor" . just as simple as that. Isn't it a lovely day???

STOCK QUOTATIONS

Closing Averages

Dow Jones	averages:
industrials	218.55 up .4
rails	62.52 up .0
utilities	39.03 off .1
stocks	78.02 up .0
Total sales,	1,300,000.

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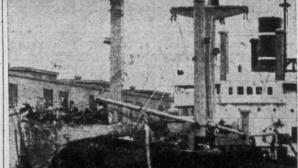
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ALBERTA OIL REPORT

All-Time Production Record Broken Again

old record, set during the week previous, by 1,650 barrels per day, and is almost 23,000 barrels

barrels a day.

tive and Joseph Lake nine.

west of Edmonton, and the Flint venture, a dozen miles southwest

of Camrose, were both Devonion lime strikes, and each rated a flow of about 700 barrels per day.

The Centennial well, a Madison test flowed oil for a short time

Friday following an acid treat

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By C. V. MYERS

CALGARY—Production of oil new record.
The new all-time high tops the and natural gasoline in Alberta during the week ended Aug. 21 climbed to an average of 86,340

MARKET REVIEW

Oils Have **Day Of Gains**

At Toronto

TORONTO—Western oil stocks featured trading on the Toronto

Week of Aug. 14. Leduc output dropped off from 35,864 to 35,652 barrels a day, Turner Valley also showed a slight decrease, slipping to 8,916 from 9,302 barrels per day, while the Al-Stock Exchange, climbing strongly over a broad front.

Gains ranged up to about 50 cents in key oils. Pacific Petroleum paced almost every issue into higher ground. Central Leduc and Calnorth sold at new highs and Tower Petroleum attracted considerable attention.

MONTREAL - Moderate demand near the final hour on the Montreal Stock Exchange and curb market shoved most securi-

ties moderately ahead. From the opening bell the market had difficulty in deciding which way to move, but a trend was established under appearance of a mild buying spree.

NEW YORK-It was a struggle. out prices kept to the upside in the stock market here.

The bulge upward was not manimous by any means, with losses going to as much at \$1 and gains all the way up to nearly \$2 a share.

LONDON-Latest reports from the Far East created an unsettled atmosphere on the London Stock Exchange, although little change of any consequence took place. An early downdrift became a little more widespread later, but it was sentiment rather than selling that was responsible



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GENERAL GOT **GOOD TRYOUT**

OTTAWA (CP)-Maj. Gen. F. F. Worthington, co-ordina injured himself painfully Sunday night while running for shelter in a driving rain-storm. He will be confined to

his home for some days.

Gen. Worthington hurt his right side. No bones were

Goods To Reds

cial said today Canada will cooperate to the fullest in any hands of Communist countries, including Russia.

war potential goods have been leaking out to the Communist countries through loopholes.

Canada has maintained a close liaison" with the United States in carrying out controls, the official here said. In no case does Canada want to be in the position of being a "back door" in the trans-shipment of strategic goods which may be destined for

Railroad Policy, Said Solution

per day more than the produc-tion during the same period last Redwater showed the greatest increase in production, averaging 32,630 barrels as against 30,442 barrels per day during the week of Aug. 14. Leduc output strike of non-operative unions.

berta side of the Lloydminster tield went up to 2,715 from 2,602 are to be commended for their sense of social responsibility in During the new record week, that the strike was called only the number of wells capable of after 14 months of fruitless production in Alberta went up 22 to 1,695. Leduc accounted for negotiations," stated in part. the resolution

two to give it a total of 443, Redwater 17 for a total of 581, Lloydminster two for 141 and fered its fullest support and the other fields one for a total of 151. Turner Valley had 338, Ex-celsior 20, Stettler 17, Campbell use of every facility of the or

Collision Damage \$400

rell and two were abandoned.

Most important of last week's



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Canada Backs U.S. Check On

OTTAWA (CP)-A trade offi-United States move to keep strategic materials out of the

He was commenting on a Washington dispatch which said State and Commerce Department officials conceded that important

Workers' Voice In

A program of socialization with the workers having an effective voice in management and policy is the C.C.F.'s solution to problems in operation of Canadian railways resulting in the current

Provincial Council of the C.C.F. made this observation in Vancouver during the week-end when a resolution was passed in support of the strikers.

wells per day was maintained ast week as 21 wells found oil, agas strike was made last week as 21 wells found oil, a gas strike was made at one well and two were abandoned.

Avenue.

bil wells were the strikes made by California Standard at Acheon, Socony Vaccum at its Flint vehicle, and the Contamination of Oldfield Road. The third vehicle, had been seen to be the contamination of the contamination Two cars were driven by on, Socony Vaccum at its Flint vilidcat and the Centennial group of Kansas City at its Spring Cou.

Robert A. Lansdell, 2654 Graham of Kansas City at its Spring Cou-Street. lee well.

The Acheson well, eight miles



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(MINIMUM 2 SHIRTS)

Victoria Propaganda At Mayor's Gathering

Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, where they attended every session and let the name "Victoria" ring out on every prescribe coersion.

Some 220 mayors held busi-

Some 220 mayors held business sessions in the strikebound Bessborough Hotel, which lasted until midnight, nearly every conference night.

"We were behind schedule nearly all the way, owing to the fact that we had to travel three miles out and back from city centre to a factory in order to have our luncheon," the mayor said today.

"Fred Mendell, who owns the Inter-Continental Packing Co.

said today.

"Fred Mendell, who owns the Inter-Continental Packing Co. Ltd., threw open the facilities of this employees' dining room to us for the days of the conference.

"About 2,000 meals were numbers of the three cars."

Mayor Percy George and Ald served and had it not been for Harold Diggon are back from his generous offer it would have the Saskatoon conference of been hopeless to carry on." Mayor George said the confer-

MONDAY, AUG. 28, 1950

the name "Victoria" ring out on every possible occasion. Mayor George, to his surprise, was nominated for the post of president this year and ran second to the successful candidate. To Bring Censure To Bring Censure

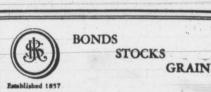
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VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

BISHOP-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth toger Bishop one Thelma Burnett, 222 Esquimatt Road announce the arrival of their baby son, Michael Kenseth at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on saturday, Aug. 28, 1950. Weight, 8 lbs.

at St. Joseph's Hospital, on Sunday August 27, 1950, a son, Patrick Rich-ard, weight, 7 lbs. 14 e2s.

ENGAGEMENTS

GUX—WISEMAN
and Mrs. T. H. Guy, 897 Oliver
wish to announce the engagement
r youngest daughter. Mavis, to Mr.
Wiseman, son of Mr. and Mrs. 8,
in, 1900 Newton Road. The wedill take place at the home of the
parents on the evening of Septem1950. Rev. J. Hood will officiate.

STANDBRIDGE—BAILEY
B.C. announce the engagement of elder daugement Kathleen Lah. M. Balley of Oktologa. Atta. The wedis to take place in the Winfleid Church on Friday. September 8, at 7.30 in the evening. Rev. Cryswill of

WINTERBOTTOM-HAMILTON Mr. and Mrs. J. Winterbottom, 1605 oliywood Place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances. to Mr. J. amilton of Rainey River, Ont. The mar-iage will take place at St. Matthias' hurch, Victoria, on Saturoay, Sept. 16, 390, at 2.39 p.m.

MARRIAGES

HAWKES-LAIRD

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d Mrs. S. Laird, 1639 Pembroke
rish to ahnounce the marriage
daughter, Lorna Doreen Laird
by George Hawkes, son of Mrs.
s. 1867 Forrester Street, and the
H. Hawkes. The wedding took
St. Aidan's Ufilted Church on
Aug. 26, 1959, at 8 in the eveT. G. Griffiths officiated.

nd Mrs. E. G. Markland. 2030 Street, wish to announce the of their daughter. Jean Kah-Herbert Earl Tucker. son of Mr. Victoria. Cancor Goord. Absur-Victoria. Cancor Goord. John's Victoria. on Saturday. Aug. 26. 8 in the evening.

DEATHS

JAMES HENDRY ALLAN JAMES HENDRY ALLAN
Aug. 26, 1950, in Victoria. James
y Allan, in his 79th year-born in
censhire. Scotland, and a resident
for the past 37 years. He is survived
o sons, Alex J. at the residence and
G. in Vancouver; one grandson.
Charles: also three brothers. Wil5. in Oregon. U.S.A.: John in Vancent services will be held on Wednesfiternoon, Aug. 39, 1950, at 1 in Mc
Brost. Flora Funcai Chapel. Rev.
A. J. Waters officiating. Interment
as Eay Cembery.

JOHN WESLEY EXATTIE

CLAUD HENRY BUTLER

Victoria on Aug. 26, 1850, Elia Ge e Forbes of 3907 Blenkinsop Road, 56th yeff; born in Lamont, Aita, at aiden of 300 and 1800 an

JOHN WESLEY HERMISTON

At the Royal Jubilee-Hospital on Aug. 1996, John Weisey Hermisson, aged 6i arra, beloved husband of Mabel Hermis-n. of 1998 Clover Avenue; born in averton. Outs, and had been a resident Edmonton. Alta., for over 40 years be coming to Victoria nine vears ago size in the property of the comment of the comme

James W. Hermiston, R.C.A.F. was post-immously awarded the Operational Wings if the R.C.A.F. in recognition of gallani revice in action against—the enemy in 944. Mr. Hermiston was a member of he International Typographical Union. Funeral services in Haywards E-juneral Chapel on Tucaday, Aug. 39, 1850, 1 1.30 p.m. followed by cremation. (No lowers, by request.)

LT.-COL. ARTHUR WILLIAM . HOLMES

overseas, four brothers, Ven Archdeace, idiedly G. Holmes, Sait Spring, Islan B.C., Rev. Dr. J. H. A. Holmes, Dena Kings College, Halifax, Lesle T. Holme in Toronto, Ont. The College of the College of

NORA M. MITCHELL

ELLA GERTRUDE FORBES

ALICE OGILVIE ALICE GGILVIE
On Aug. 24, 1959, at Saanich, B.C.
Lilles Oglivie widow of Brig-Gen. A. T.
Dgilvie D.S.O., and belove mother of
horry, Barbara and Gwyneth.
Frivate funeral on Tuesday at St.
dary's Church, Metchosin, Rev. H. M.
folton officiating. Interment in church

CARDS OF THANKS

IN MEMORIAMS

CLAUD HENRY BUTLER

Fassed away at the St. Joseph's Hospital on Aug. 26, 1980, Mr. Claud Henry Butler, second son of the late Capt. The Control of the late Capt. In the Sutler, second son of the late Capt. In the Sutler, in his 79th year, a pioneer resident, born and residing at Saanich all his life. Survived by his wife, Pearl, at home; four sons, Claude Ormond at home, four sons, Claude Ormond at home, four sons, Claude Ormond at home sons, and the survived by the Sutler of Secoke, Thomas Henry of Brentwood, one home; six grandchildren; two brothers, Wilfred Stephen Butler of Keating and Geoffrey Thomas Butler of Victoria; three sisters, Mrs. May Ludlow and Mrs. Dora Clark of Brentwood, Mrs. Vincent (Cladys) Gabb of Trochit, Alia.

Stephen's Church, Saanichton, EC, con Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1950, at 1.30 p.m. The Vrn. Archéacon W. C. Western will officiate. Interment in St. Stephen's Cemery. Arrangements with the Sanoe Mortuary Lid., Funeral Directors. KIRKBRIDE — In loving memory of Ephraim Kirkbride, who passed away Aug. 28, 1949. —Inserted by his mother and brothers.

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in South Fredericksburg, Ont., and a
fire leaves, besides his wife, Margaret, two
daughters, Miss Ruth Thompson Pringle
at the residence, and Mrs. V. S. Hamm,
(Margaret J. L.) in Washington, D.C.;
one son, Herbert Stewart of Victoria;
cipht grandchildeer; also nieces and nephews, The late Wir. Pringle was a member
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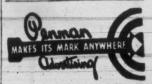
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Air Passenger Traffic Sets Record At Pat Bay

Trans-Canada Air Lines Planes Carry 1,257 To And From Vancouver, Seattle

A record set by Trans-Canada Air Lines Friday was broken Saturday when 1,257 passengers passed through the company's Patricia Bay terminal going to and coming from Vancouver

German Urges **Britain Try To Unite Europe**

STRASBOURG, France (Reuter)—The Council of Europe Assembly, beginning the last and stiffest lap of its 23-day session, today heard a German represen-tative break into English and for a bolder effort to unite Eur-

crat Carl von Campe, was speak- week-end. ing in the debate on steps to

strong appeal to our European friends who are not yet ready to take decisive action." he said which is normal service.

in English. "Do not forget there are mil- Black Ball Ferry lions of people all over Europe looking at us full of hope and waiting for action. Do not let them wait in vain."

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By C.P.R. Strike

The Assembly was considering a plan which, it was hoped, would be a working compromise be-tween those who call for immediate European federation and those who insist on caution,

C.C.F. Condemns Policing Switch

Provincial Council of the C.C.F. has condemned the Coalition government for transfer-ring the B.C. police to the

R.C.M.P. At a Vancouver meeting over the week-end the council passed a resolution pledging itself to fight for the prevention of further discrimination against members of the old force and for the protection of the civil liberties of all residents of the

Colwood Planning Fall Fair Sept. 8

Plans for the Colwood Autumn Fair, sponsored by Colwood Community Club and Colwood Women's Institute, to be held Sept. 8, of request from art teachers. are now in the final stage.

Officials expect a large number of entries and advise competitors that entries should be given to Mrs. B. W. Parker, R.R. No. 1, by Sept. 6. They may also be taken at the hall Sept. 7 and up to 11 the morning of the fair.
Garden produce, home cooking. handicraft and needlework will be displayed and there will be a special children's stall.

Victorian Serving At Pearl Harbor Base

Lester Duncan Sinclair, chief storekeeper, U.S.N., of 808 Rus sell Street, Victoria, is serving at the U.S. Naval Submarine

Base, Pearl Harbor. He reported to the submarine base on Aug. 27, 1948, where he is assigned to the supply depart-

Artillery Band **Gives Park Concert**

Band performed during the regular Sunday afternoon concert at Beacon Hill Park's Cameron Memorial Pavilion.

The band was conducted by Sgt.-Maj. Charles South. The next band concert will be held Wednesday evening at 8 at Brandishing Knife the pavilion.

HURT WHILE DIVING

Injured in a diving accident while swimming at Elk Lake Saturday afternoon, Mrs. F. C. Smith, 3144 Carrol Street, was taken to Jubilee Hospital and released after observation showed no serious injury. She was taken to hospital in the Saanich police ambulance in a stunned condition.

A Belleville and Douglas Streets accident at 12.20 Sunday morning caused \$225 damage to cars driven by George N. Donaldson, driven by George N. Donaldson, 312 St. James Street, and Archibald S. K. Steel, 530 Atkins Road, Langford, city police reported.

On Friday, the number of air travelers passing through the airport was just over 1,100. Sunday traffic was somewhat less.
On the record-breaking Saturday, there were 25 flights to

Vancouver and three to Seattle. Nearly all planes carried full

"It was a hectic day for the staff," one company official ob-served. "But we expect things won't be quite so busy during the next few days."

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ng in the debate on steps to Today, Trans-Canada Air Lines had 19 flights scheduled be-"I should like to address a tween here and Vancouver, nine

By C.P.R. Strike

The Black Ball Ferry Line has increased service on the Sidney-Anacortes run to bring the number of sailings between the island and the mainland to nine

The extra trip on the run from Sidney was added Saturday night and will be continued for as long as CPR coastal steamships are strike-bound. The extra sailing brings to three the number of

round trips between the two peninsula points. The Black Ball Line has five daily sailings now between Victoria and Port Angeles and one daily trip between here and

Week-end travel aboard the Black Ball vessels was good, but not as heavy as earlier last week.

Advance Date Of Poster Contest In Safety Drive

H. S. Hipwell, president of the B.C. Automobile Association has announced that the safety poster contest will start earlier because

Prizes are as follows: grand prize of \$350, intended as an art school scholarship; for grades 10, 11 and 12, a total of 10 first prizes of \$75, 10 second prizes of \$50 and 10 third prizes of \$25; for elementary grades and Grade 9, a total of 10 firsts of \$25, 10 seconds of \$10 and 10 thirds of \$5. There will be one open classification of \$75.

All B.C. entries should be sent to B.C. Automobile Association, evmour at Georgia, Vancouver

For Arts Centre

Artists in Victoria have been invited to submit pictures to a non-jury show to be held at the Arts Centre Gallery, 823 Broughton Street, from Sept. 11 to 23, according to an announcement by Mrs. Ina D. Uhthoff, chairman of the centre's exhibition

Pictures must be at the gallery by Sept. 9. Each picture ist's name and address and the

Police Warn Boy

City policemen Fobert Mair and Deans Blackstock cautioned a 13-year-old boy who is reported to have brandished a small

spring knife at another boy.

The boy with the knife denied to the officers that he had chased the other boy with the knife. The mother of the chased boy in formed police. The knife owner was cautioned regarding his

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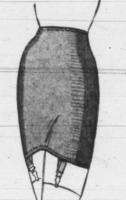
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783 Barnton (Coppernoll) 117
7873 Barnton (Coppernoll) 178
7875 Dud's Worth (Allan) 100
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7861 Host (Gallator (Suares)
7861 Western Song (Ventrella
Also eligible:
7867 Glenboro (Hernandee)
7868 Bruky (Clemes)
7868 Galla Roma (no boy)
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Reds Maintaining Pressure On Right

South Koreans Regain Some Loss **But Dingdong Battle Continues**

TOKYO, Tuesday (AP)-The Korean Reds drove back the right wing of the Allied defence line on Korea's east coast Monday, then lost some of their gains to a South Korean counter-push. But they were maintaining strong pressure on the Pohang sector Monday night.

In a dispatch filed at midnight Monday from Pohang, AP correspondent Tom Lambert said that after having lost considerable ground, mileage undisclosed, the South Koreans edged back northward late Monday in an attempt to lift the sagging defence line. They had American air, artillery and naval gunfire support.

Lambert said the South Koreans had reached the southern edge of a broad valley leading towards Kigye, 10 miles northwest of Pohang, but the Reds still held Kigye and were re-ported making new aggressive moves after dark Monday.

Severe fighting was reported from the shattered city of Waeg-wan on the central front 54 miles west of the port of Po-

Forty thousand of 64,000 Reds pressing the whole Allied Korean defence perimeter were committed in the northern arc

The line yielded most near Uihang, 22 miles north of Taegu, hub of central front communi-cations, and just north and west of Pohang, No. 2 South Korean

Earlier reports from the U.S.
Eighth Army in Korea and Gen.
MacArthur's headquarters had said the Reds had been contained.

AP correspondent Hal Boyle landed at the Pohang airstrip just before dark Monday and reported the Reds were 21/2 miles from Pohang and advanc ing against a severe naval and

land bombardment.

In a message to the South Ko Gen. Walton H. reans. Lt. -Walker, U.S. Eighth Army com-mander in Korea, urged them

to hold, and added:
"It is my belief the over-extended enemy is making his last

gasp. Gen. Walker made his statement after expressing concern over earlier optimistic from line troops and officers.

MacArthur's communique late Monday said the other Red thrust was contained 22 miles north of Taegu near the town

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of Uihang, Uihang, above Taegu, was occupied Sunday by the Reds when South Korean forces retreated.

Without discounting the importance of the North Korean smásh toward Taegu and at Ui hung, an intelligence officer a MacArthur's headquarters said the next big drive was not yet under way. He expressed be lief that one Red division, the 2nd, holds the key to it.

Vancouver **Final Prices**

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1	Atlantic	305	310
1	British Dominion	130	135
1	Central Leduc	69	70
4	Commoil	232	235
1	Commonwealth	90 150	95
1	Dalhousie	33	40
1	Federated Pete.	460	490
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1	Allied	118	120
1	Calvan	510	520
1	Highwood Sarcee	121/4	15
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1	Leduc West	100	101
1	McDougall Segur	22	23
1	Mercury	12	12 1/2
1	Model Oil	43	45
1	National Pete.	295	299
1	Okalta	176	180
1	Pacific Pete.	740	745
9	Princess	65	66
1	Royalite	1300	1350
d	South Braseau Spooner	121/4	13
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	Superior	3715 96	40
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Mostly clear, becoming cloudy after midnight tonight. Sunny and a little cooler Tuesday. Light winds. Low tonight, 50; high Tuesday, 66. PRICE: DAILY 5 CENTS

Weather Forecast

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Pennant Races Tighten Up As Leaders Lose

Boston Comes From Behind, Wins 15-14

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NEW YORK (Special)-The American League pennant race sewed itself into the tightest anot it has seen in years today, when Boston Red Sox came from behind to beat Cleveland 15 to 14 after being down 10 to 2 in the fourth.

The New York Yankees, mean while were losing 6 to 4 to Chi-cago White Sox, while league-leading Detroit Tigers suffered a 4 to 3 defeat at the hands of the Philadelphia Athletics.

The Philadelphia Phillies had a game of their lead in the Na-tional League race sliced off when they were beaten 7 to 5 by the Chicago Cubs in a game highlighted by three successive home runs off the bat of Hank

Sauer hit his homers the first inree times at bat before he was purposely passed during a three-run Cubs outburst in the seventh inning. During this rally, Cubs knocked Curt Simmons

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	Roe, Branca (7) and Campanella; Staley and D. Rice.
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	ski (4), Page (8) and Berra. Detroit 3 6 1
	Philadelphia 4 7 1
	Newhouser and Swift; Shantz and

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (Reuter)—Results of ootball games today in the United Kingdom:

ers 2. Wolverhampton Wanderers 2, Derby ounty 3.

Second Division
Cardiff City 1, Manchester City 1.
Leicester City 1. Birmingham City 3.
Sheffield United 6, Swansea Town 1. Third Division (Southern) stol Rovers 3, Aldershot 0. Third Division (Northern) teshead 4. Carlisle United 3. lifax Town 0. Barrow 0. Telepools United 4, York City ckport County 1, Rotherham Un

Government today imposed mar-

tial law in areas of Crete as feeling mounted over the Romeo-

and-Juliet "love kidnapping" The love affair which has

split the island community cen-tres around a beautiful Cretan

ing Cretan family.

SIR HENRY DRAYTON

Sir H. Drayton, Formerly Of Victoria, Dies

TORONTO (CP) - Sir Henry Drayton, prominent Conservative and former Finance Minister of Sameric, dird May at preson hotel in Muskoka. He was SI,

Knighted in 1915 for his work on Canada's railway problems, he became Federal Finance Minister in 1919 and held office until

Sir Henry was the Progressive Conservative candidate for Vic toria in the federal election in June, 1945. He held the majority over his Liberal opponent, Hon. R. W. Mayhew, until the servicemen's vote was counted. One of Canada's outstanding

statesmen and businessmen, Sin Henry came here in 1942 in connection with wartime copper concentrates at Mount Sicker. In November, 1943, he married Mrs. John Musgrave.

In the general election of 1925 he was returned for the West York, Ont., constituency with the largest majority ever received in Canada.

Henry Rochon Wins

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (CP)-Henry Rochon of Montreal, Cana-

Confucius Day

LOVE-WAR ON CRETE WARMS UP

Greek Premier Imposes Martial

Law As Couple Den Up In Cave

ATHENS (CP)-The Greek law as reports reached him that lannis, Populist member of Parlis

the danger of a serious clash be-tween factions supporting the families was increasing hourly.

society girl, Stassoula Petra

The young couple remained koghiorghis, 22.

She allegedly was kidnapped by youthful Constantine Kefaloggiannis, dashing son of a leading Constantine Kefaloggiannis, dashing son of a leading Constantine Kefaloggiannis, dashing son of a leading Constantine Stassoula as she emerged from the movies with her sister and hidden, meanwhile, on ancient Mount Ida, defying warnings that they might revive the bloody feud that has split their families constantine's brother, Manuel, Constantine's brother,

for years.

The Greek government had earlier issued an emergency decree provisionally suspending certain individual freedoms and liberties of the press throughout the whole of Greece and Crete.

The young counts are the families and their two families, no one tried to arrange a marriage.

Last Tuesday, Constantine decided to act on his own. With five armed comrades, he stopped Stassoula as she emerged from

No Secret In His Business, Says Anscomb

Fight Looming For October Convention

Fight at the October conventio of the Progressive Conservative Party in Vancouver over at-tempts to remove Hon. Herbert Anscomb as provincial leader oomed large today.

Mr. Anscomb issued a state-ment to break the silence which followed a demand of Young Progressive Conservative As-sociation that he resign as leader in the brewery and winery

His statement indicated he will have a lot to say from the con ention platform.

Mr. Anscomb said:

"During the many years I have eld public office it has been well known to the public that my business interests were in the brewing and wine industries of this province, in addition to chartered accountant

MINISTER OF CROWN

"During the last 25 years I have held posts successfully of Reeve of Oak Bay, Mayor of Victoria, and for about 18 years member of the Legislature.
During almost 10 years of the
18, I have been an M.L.A., I have
been a minister of the Crown.

"I have on numerous occasion stated publicly what my businesses are, and in 1946, at which time it was public knowledge that I held the directorates which are now the subject of comment (Growers' Winery and Coast Breweries), I was elected leader of the Conservative Party at the most largely attended convention in the history of the party in British Columbia. 'In view of this fact, it is

proper that anything further I have to say on this subject should be said at the Conservative convention in October."

Girl For Roy Rogers

dian Davis Cup player, today defeated Leonard Brose of Detroit, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1 in the first round of singles play of the U.S. National Tennis Championships.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A se pound daughter was born Sa day to actress Dale Evans, of cowboy actor Roy Rogers.

Troops From Belgium

Confucius Day

TAIPAI, Formosa (AP)—All gium has decided to place a unit of volunteers, mainly commandos and paratroops, at the disposal the 2,501st anniversary of the birth of the Chinese sage, Confucius.

BRUSSELS (Reuter) — Belgium has decided to place a unit of volunteers, mainly commandos and paratroops, at the disposal of the United Nations on the Korean front, it was announced here today.

The two have been secretly in

But Won't Like It, **Union Leader Declares**

OTTAWA (CP)-Striking rail employees will go back to work if Parliament orders it, Frank H. Hall, co-leader in the strike, said today in an interview.

"If a law is passed ordering the men to go back, they will obey it, but they won't like it," said Mr. Hall, chief spokesman for 90,000 international union members among the 124,000 embraced in the stoppage.

"If the law requires resumption of negotiations," Mr. Hall added, "the unions no doubt will comply.

Mr. Hall's statement came as the cabinet was meeting to draft emergency legislations for ending the strike, which is to be presented before a special session of Parliament convening tomorrow afternoon.

The cabinet rose at 1.15 p.m., E.D.T., after meeting 234 hours, but at the conclusion Prime Minister St. Laurent told reporters he could say nothing on what the ministers were doing.

The Prime Minister said he could not even state whether the cabinet had settled on the course of action it will follow. It was called to meet at 3 p.m.

Mr. Hall's declaration that the unions would resume work in response to a Parliamentary order indicated it might need by the property of the p sponse to a Parliamentary order indicated it might not be found necessary to attach penalty provisions to any directives that might be issued from the government.

After 78 Dead

MANILA (AP)—It was quiet in this Philippines capital today

NOT EXPECTED

Dealing with a published report that the government might abrogate certain seniority and pension rights of employees if they refused to obey a back-to-work offer, Mr. Hall said he did not think "for a minute" the government would do anything to prejudice employees' pensions.

"Their rights in this regard are Widely-scattered rumors that Communist-led Hugbalahap guerother central Luzon cities Sun-day night—on the alert against a continuation of raids which be-

"Their rights in this regard are set out in the Industrial Relations and Disputes Investigation Act," he said. "This says they cannot be taken away as the result of an illegal strike."

posed to compulsory arbitration—reported as one means that might be used by the source. be used by the government to 30 miles northea clear up the differences between and other towns. the railways and unions.

Today, there were no moves in any direction towards a settle-ment before Parliament takes action. Union leaders met here, but did not take any action along this

Meanwhile, transport crippled canada almost certainly faced three more days of the strike.

SOLID SUPPORT

At the week-end the country's two major labor organizationspound daughter was born Saturday to actress Dale Evans, wife of cowboy actor Roy Royses joint statement saying membership of nearly 1,000,000 Canadian workers stand "100 per cent" behind the 17 unions involved in the strike.

The statement, issued by Percy Bengough, T.L.C. president, and Pat Conroy, secretary-treasurer of the C.C.L., said that Donald Gordon, president of the Canadian National Railways, has been setting of chief spokesman for acting as chief spokesman for nadian Pacific Railway-"the largest privately-owner corporation in Canada."

O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuter) — Today's close-of-play scores in English Middlesex, 311; West Indies

237 for eight. Worcestershire, 149 for nine; omerset to bat (rain). Warwickshire, 133; Glamorgan, 25 for none (rain).
Lancashire, 221 and 7 for none;

Surrey, 287.
Essex, 179 and 160 for five Derbyshire, 400 for nine de-

clared. Yorkshire, 369 for four clared; Hampshire, 113 and 150

Nottinghamshire, 157 and 140 for six; Kent, 237. Leicestershire, 294; Sussex, 69

ing Cretan family.

for years.

The two families, both wealthy supporters, have long been embered broiled in a feud.

Prime Minister Sophocles rakoghlorghis. Constantine is a legendary birthplace of the Gdo

Venizelos today ordered martial brother of Manuel Kephaloy. Zeus.

and representatives of Stas soula's family have talked without success to the couple hiding out success to the couple hiding.

Northamptonshire, 385 for five declared; Gloucestershire, 64 for two (rain).

City Wholesale

in sharp contrast to the week-

end of terror in nearby communi-

gan Friday night. National de-

The defence department re

ported 35 Huks were among the

78 slain in raids on San Rafael, northeast of Manila

YORKTON, Sask. (BUP)-

Schools in the Yorkton district

may feel the pinch of the rail-

way strike. School officials here

some textbooks have been

Textbooks Delayed

Butter Price Up One Cent

o pay a cent more for a pound of butter if retailers pass on a price increase to the consumer.
Wholesale price of butter
jumped from 56 to 57 cents a
pound in Victoria today. Butter prices, however, remained un-changed in most retail stores, selling between 60 and 63 cents

Victoria housewives will have

a pound.
It was also reported that beef may go up 1 cent a pound to cover the cost of feeding by packers who bought before the rail strike started, and who have also had to take a weight loss in

keeping in stock. Meat prices were going up in the east, and a price increase in B.C. might follow, a dealer said.

\$2,200 Snatch Fails; 2 Held

TORONTO (BUP) - A \$2,200 bank deposit was snatched from a messenger on Toronto's down-town. Young Street this after-

fence headquarters reported 78 persons were killed, nine missing The detectives recovered the and 66 wounded in attacks on 12 money and arrested two suspects seven minutes later.

The messenger was employed by Kresge's Store at 400 Young. The men roughed him, grabbed his brief case and ran down Bay Street where Detectives James Morgan and Barney Loveridge made the arrest.

Bull Kills Farmer

BRONTE, Ont. (CP)-Joseph Samborski, 49-year-old farmer, was gored to death by an enraged bull Sunday.



Worries Over Fallen Joe

Sugar Ray Robinson (left), world welterweight champion, bends over his latest conquest, Jose Basora, in ring that looks like the scene of an accident. Ray demolish the Cuban in 52 seconds of fight in Scranton, Pa., to defend his Pennsylvania version of world middleweight crown. Trainer Whitney Bimstein applies first aid to